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Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

The Balkan entente-Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkeywhich carries the key to the backdoor of the European war, last night wound up at Belgrade a three-day conference which on the whole must give the Anglo-French brotherhood considerable satisfac- Nine Sign Statement of

True, the secretive representatives of this powerful quartet departed under shelter of a smokescreen which concealed most of the things we would like to know. Instead of revealing private discussions which (we believe) might have indicated the trend of the war, the conferees were rigidly neutral and most cautious in their public statements.

Still the atmosphere on the whole would seem to me to have been rather favorable to the allies. This takes into account the understanding that unhappy Rumania, for whose oil and other resources the belligerents are bidding and threatening, will continue to maintain an open-door policy towards Germany at this juncture.

The substance of the announcement made at the conclusion of the conference was that the members of the entente intend to stick to a policy of armed neutrality which will insure their independence and territorial integrity. They mean to safeguard their neutrality by developing commercial and economic cooperation which will render them less dependent upon either of the belligerents.

Now that type of neutrality happens to suit the purposes of the allies better than it does Herr Hitler, although England and France undoubtedly could figure out a scheme which they would like more.

The point is that Hitler has been placing great dependence on the rich resources of the Balkans to Mrs. Elsie Johnson of help him escape the allied blockade which already has shut off all his sea-borne supplies. Politicoeconomic domination of this area is necessary to ensure control of

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Firebug at Work Again Sunday in Lake County Seat

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)-City and county authorities pressed their search today for a pyromaniac whom Fire Chief Adolph Francke blames for 14 fires in the city since September to Charles Johnson of Polo Oct. 9,

The latest blaze came early yesterday morning when fire damaged the Temple Agudas Achem synagogue. Francke, who estimated damage at \$500, said the fire was started from wads of paper stuffed in cracks on the outside of the building. The firebug, according to evi-

dence pieced together by Francke and Chief of Police William Baylock, employes these methods: He strikes only on Thursdays and Sundays; he starts fires with rolls of paper, but apparently doesn't use kerosene; he apparently is an amateur and uses an automobile.

He set four fires early one Sunday morning within two hours. Church members, armed with cudgels, have undertaken an almost nightly patrol of church property Funeral of Retired and in some instances citizens are guarding their homes.

However, despite their vigilance fire caused an estimated \$20,000 damage at hte First Congregational church on November 19, and a week later the Trinity Lutheran church was damaged slightly.

Funeral of Henry W. Leydig at Methodist Church Here Tomorrow

dig who died suddenly while building Saturday morning, will he held at the Methodist church noon, the pastor, Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield, officiating. The body will be at the Woods funeral home, 409 Avenue B, Sterling unwhen it will be brought to the church here, where it may be until the hour of the services.

Mr. Leydig is survived by his a daughter, Ruth; three brothers, Irvin of Amboy, Milton of Helena, three sisters, Mrs. Flora McWilliams of Dixon and Mrs. George Sturtz and Mrs. Frank Brooks, today, both of Amboy

International Labor

governing body of the Interna- port, 50 airplane miles away. her invasion of Finland.

Wounded British Warship Nears Port, Sinks

LABOR LEADERS **FIND LAST SEVEN** YEARS FRUITLESS

Criticism of Policies of Government

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5-(AP)-Sharp criticism of the national government's industrial and social economy policies of the past seven years was contained today in a statement issued by a group of American Federation of Labor

In a report entitled "A call for united action," the group declared "the hour has come for Americans to recognize the dangers that confront them, and to join in a united effort to halt the drift toward national insolvency, industrial collapse and the extinction of oppor-

The statement bore the names of William L. Hutcheson and Matthew Woll, first and third vice presidents, respectively, of the American Federation of Labor, and seven other labor leaders.

Many of them are here attending a mid-winter conference of the federation's executive council,

lowed upon each other so fast and mous one if granted. furiously that only a trained few could keep abreast of changes". Possessed By Fear

"If, after seven years, the situ-

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Polo Dies in Oregon

(Telegraph Special Service) son, 72, passed away suddenly ry Green, announced he would ment. She had been ill for some-

had lived since November. Mrs. Johnson, the former Miss Elsie Strock, was the daughter of the late Mary and David Strock and was born August 16, 1867 in Polo. She was united in marriage 1889. He preceded her in death

Mrs. Johnson was an member of the Polo Methodist church and the local chapter of

Besides her brothers, Mrs. Johnson is survived by a sister. Mrs. Nettie Schryver of Seattle, Wash. a niece, Mrs. Ruth Pradmore of lowa Woman Suffers Monley, Ia.; two nephews, Ralph Barns of Detroit, Mich., and Reeve Strock of New York.

The body was brought to Polo early Saturday night and funeral ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church. The Rev. Theodore Leoppert will officiate and burial will be in Fairmount cemetery.

Amboy Contractor to

noon after a lingering illness, will ambulance. be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Rev. and Mrs. Dahl were enroute

Career Ends



FRED WESLEY SARGENT

tunity for the Americans of tomor- who died in Evanston Sunday night. Story on page 4.

Parker's Chances of Getting Pardon Cheated by Death

Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 5.—(AP) to whose attention the report was The presidential pardon sought for Ellis Parker, Sr., famed smallment's policies as "experiments," town detective who went to prison the statement declared that "in- in a sequel to the Lindbergh baby novation after innovation have fol- kidnaping case, will be a post-hu-

> his activities in the Lindbergh investigation. But while his family arranged

funeral services, his attorney, Har-Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at press for a posthumous pardon the home of her brother, Earl the old man's name." Green added Strock of Oregon. Mrs. Johnson, that he would seek similar clema life-long resident of Polo, had ency for Parker's son, Ellis, Jr., the sum in ready cash. been suffering from a heart ail- who is serving a three-year sentime and was advised by her phys

ician to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Strock with whom she prosecuted Parker and his son, cent Jackson Day dinners. said he had planned to sign recommendations for a pardon and parole for the elder Parker today.

Parker, convicted with his son in 1937 of conspiring to kidnap Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., lawyer, and forcing him by torture to confess falsely the Lindbergh kidnaping, died in the penitentiary hospital at 3:30 a, m. of an organic cerebral condition.

Broken Leg in Crash West of Dixon Sunday

Mrs. Robert A. Dahl, wife of services will be held tomorrow aft- Rev. Dahl, pastor of the Methodist church at Harcourt, Iowa, susabove the ankle in an automobile accident on Lord's hill, west of Dixon on the Lincoln highway. about 7:30 Sunday morning. Rev. Dahl escaped with only minor Be Held Tomorrow bruises, and his wife was removed to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-The funeral of Roland L. Issell, pital, where her injury was dressed retired Amboy contractor, who and Sunday afternoon, she was Former Dixon Resident died at his home there Saturday removed to a Joliet hospital in an

Conderman of Amboy, who sur- aged, and State Highway Officer myra. vives, together with a son, James, Edward Mahan, who was called to of Boise, Ida., and a daughter, the scene, had the damaged cars morrow morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Elizabeth Long of Cambridge, hauled to local garages. Mr. Bur- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. gess escaped uninju ed.

Airplane Honeymoon to Mardi Gras Ends in Death for Newlyweds and Three Others

ended in death last night for a cousin of Zimmerhackel; and newly-married couple and three Michael Creede Hinderlider, Jr., other persons flying from Denver 28, son of the Colorado state engito New Orleans for the gay neer.

Mardi Gras celebration.

plane crashed in wooded, swampy bride, 43, was the divorced wife country in a thick fog six miles of Erl Ellis, Denver attorney, League Ousts Russia east of here after the pilot had The airways communications

Hammond, La., Feb. 5 .- (AP) | day; Mrs. Elizabeth McSweeney An airplane honeymoon trip Powell, owner of the plane and

Their bodies, burned and man- torney and business man, once lican nomination for United oday. lican nomination for United Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight, The five-passenger cabin bi- States senator from Colorado. His warmer in central and southwest;

tried desperately to "talk" his operator at New Orleans airport m Geneva, Feb. 5.- (AP) - The way into the New Orleans air- said: "we were talking with him tional Labor office in a secret session today expelled soviet Russia. Was the pilot. The passengers, he was. He told us the weather inches (1.8 inches of snow), total nois when the channel clears. The League of Nations ousted prominent residents of Colorado, was getting worse, and that he for year to date 2.21 inches. Russia iast December following were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zim- was getting tired and was going Imerhackel, bride and groom of a to set it down".

DEMOCRATS MAY TAKE CONVENTION TO PHILADELPHIA

National Committee in Session Today Will Not Set Date

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP) -Chairman James A. Farley told the Democratic national committee today that the party's biggest job was to win over some 10,000,-000 independent voters "who will cast their ballots for the best candidates and the best program that is offered". The committee was gathered

for an all-day session at the Willard hotel, to pick a convention

Farley, predicting "a very active pre-convention campaign", noted that there were many who would like to have the Democratic Vice President Garner.

Garner's name came up in the chairman's expression of thanks The duties of the office require members of the committee, "including sturdy, stalwart, John Nance Garner".

Garner himself had some kind words for Farley when he introduced him, as "one of the most efficient, kindest and most agreeable fellows to work with I know".

As Farley spoke, there were growing indications that Philadel- can, of Prophetstown, was a busi-Death cheated the 68-year-old phia might obtain the 1940 conformer Mt. Holly, N. J., sleuth yes- vention. The Democrats met terday of a chance for freedom there in 1936, and a Philadelphia from the northeastern federal delegation was prepared to offer penitentiary here, where he was a certified check for \$125,000 to serving a six-year sentence on obtain this year's meeting. It also conspiracy charges resulting from was learned that the delegation held another certified check of an undisclosed amount which was to be offered in event some other city topped the \$125,000 bid.

Although San Francisco representatives indicated they would have as much as \$235,000 available, they did not claim to have Deficit Wiped Out

Eight thousand Burlington the committee cheered the news cation of his fine feature articles county, N. J., residents recently that a \$250,000 party deficit had of life in Washington will be re- cussion. He has advocated "a signed a petition for a pardon and been more than wiped out by over sumed in The Telegraph Tuesday. Christian front" to fight commu-U. S. Attorney John J. Quinn, who 8400,000 in receipts from the re-

Farley lent weight to talk that the committee would take no acday's meeting, but would turn the job over to a sub-committee. This sub-committee could act after the Republican national committee had selected a date in a meeting here February 16.

"Why not wait and see what the Republicans have to offer?' Farley remarked.

He indicated that if the Republicans meet in late June or early July, the Democratic convention

"I confess that I have no great apprehension as to the result of the forthcoming election", said the man who steered Franklin D. tained a fracture of the right leg Roosevelt to easy victories in 1932

"Until or unless the Republicans are able to formulate a better program to take the place of our program, I do not think there is

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Dies in Elgin Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth Commercr Ben-Tuesday afternoon and at the to Donovan, Ill., to the bedside of nett, former resident of Dixon, Methodist church at 2:00. The the pastor's father, and on Lord's passed away yesterday at 1:30 at Rev. Mr. Anderson will officiate hill, he turned out to pass a truck the City hospital in Elgin, followand burial will be in Prairie Re- and collided with a car driven by ing an illness with pneumonia for Rex Burgess of this city. The the past several weeks. She will Mr. Issell was born in New Dahl car skidded on the slippery be remembered in Dixon as Mrs. York state Dec. 5, 1858, and was paving and crashed into a ditch. Elizabeth Commerce, widow of married Feb. 19, 1889, to Vivian Both cars were considerably dam- the late John Commercer of Pal-

Funeral services will be held to-Roy Rice, 465 Park street in Elgin and burial will be at the Sugar Grove cemetery at Palmyra.

The Weather

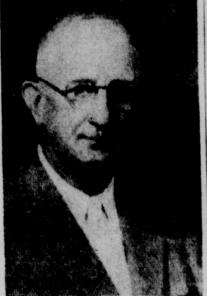
MONDAY, FEB. 5, 1940 By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Mosttonight and Tuesday; ly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature

Illinois and Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. generally fair Tuesday.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7 p.

Saturday - maximum temperature 37, minimum 3; clear.

Hat In Ring



EDWIN S. ROSECRANS

official in probably the most important Lee county office, who is seeking re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk and County Recorder this year. In his office, Rosecrans has installed presciential nomination. He men- many changes which have made tioned by name, however, only for the efficient keeping of important county resords.

In his years of service he has

proven a most obliging official. for the assistance given him by prompt and painstaking care and in this he has proven most proficient and is deserving of the support of the voters in being return-ed to that department.

TERSE NEWS

LEGISLATOR HERE Rep. George S. Brydia, Republiness visitor in Dixon today.

HOSPITAL BOARD

The Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital board will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the nurses' home.

BUILDERS LEAGUE

A number of Dixon contractors will attend the 22nd annual convention of the Illinois Builders League at the Stevens hotel in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

MALLON RECOVERS

VOLLEY BALL TONIGHT The Dixon business and profes- instance, though calling himself sion men will meet for another a "friend of the accused".

IN COUNTY COURT

ordered issued to Sam and Lester Hill of Dixon township today by Judge Grover Gehant in County Court, to administer the estate of Mrs. Lottie Hill. The estate is esmight be held immediately after- timated at about \$35,000 in both real and personal property.

PRINCETON CONTRACT

The state highway division today announced letting of contracts aggregating \$1,191,085 for spring Red Oak Cemetery. (Continued on Page 6.)

Mississippi's Ice Jam Unlooses Grip on Traffic Today

Mempnis, Tenn., Feb. 5 .- (AP) The Mississippi river's worst ce jam this century unloosed its frigid grasp on steamer traffic today and freight-laden boats moved for the first time in 16

Vessels traveled cautiously, warily dodging floes whose white caps bobbed in the swift current. A ribbon of jagged ice, deposited as the broken jam moved southward yesterday, lined both shores from St. Louis, Mo., to Friar Point, Miss.

Crushed wharves and punctured boats were left by the ice move-

south of Memphis, but boat captains still waited at Memphis for ice to move free of the channel at Gayoso Bend near Caruthersville, Mo., Drivers' Landing, Ark. and Sugar Loaf, Ark. When these points open up, steamers can owest tonight near 30, gentle var- travel as far north as St. Louis. The steel-hulled Illinois, its 10

barge's \$1,000,000 cargo of farm recovering from the ordeal.

Farther south, the steamer Indi- shock and exposure. cargo billed for Cincinnati,

RADIO PRIEST'S CANCELLATION OF SPEECH MYSTERY

No Explanation of Why Father Coughlin Cut Sunday Broadcast

Detroit, Feb. 5-(AP)-The unexplained failure of the Rev. Charles E. Couglhin to deliver his usual Sunday broadcast provided a mystery today for church and radio officials as well as for his followers.

Father Coughlin himself could not be reached for an explanation, and associates at his Shrine of the Little Flower in suburban Faithful, efficient and courteous Royal Oak said his whereabouts were unknown.

Three cryptic announcements. interspersed with organ music, occupied the hour usually devoted to Father Coughlin's Sunday address over his own network of stations. Early listeners were advised to "telephone some friend to join this audience".

The announcer, stating he was unauthorized to give any explanation, first told hearers Father Coughlin would not speak. Later he returned to the microphone to

lin knows what he is doing. x x x today she loved her husband and, Probably events transpiring this week will enlighten you". Management Surprised The management of the network's cutlet station (WJR-De-

troit) said Father Coughlin had

"Pay no heed to idle rumors

pressed surprise that he did not nell WPA worker, were married do so. The priest delivers his here Jan. 21. The county clerk speeches from his church. chancellor of the archdiocese of the latter's age in getting their

Mooney was out of the city. Since the arrest of 17 members | Dorothy, who left the seventh of the "Christian Front" in New grade and her father's farm to Paul Mallon, author of "News York three weeks ago, charged become a housewife, talked to Behind the News," has recovered with conspiring to overthrow the Sheriff Oscar Westfall about her Earlier in the all-day session, from his serious illness and publi- government, Father Coughlin's troubles last night-and put down name has often come into disnizm and naziism, but disclaimed clared, "I won't go back to

> session of volley ball at the high A week ago O. John Rogge, as school gym from 7 to 9 o'clock sistant U. S. attorney general, tonight. Anyone interested in said that "in due course" accusajoining the organization is wel- tions made against Father Coughcome to attend tonight or Thurs- lin by the Jewish Peoples Committee would be investigated.

Letters of administration were Former Walnut Woman Dies in Galesburg cense.

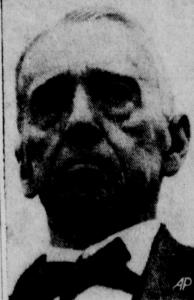
(Telegraph Special Service) services will be held at the Ross they are 16. funeral home here at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with burial in

Mrs. Meihsner, formerly Miss Ida Strub, was born May 28, 1872 and was preceded in death by her husband, a brother, and a son. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Rodman of Rockford, Mrs. Pearl Hartley of Galesburg and Mrs. Edith Bohart of Peoria; four grandchildren and a brother, Henry Strub of Manchester, S. D.

Post Reward for Capture Of Penitentiary Fugitive

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5,-(AP)-\$50 reward for information lead- annual roll call for 1940.

Busy Life Ends



SAMUEL M. VAUCLAIN

Famous industrialist, head of he Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia and winner of decorations from the United States, France, Italy and Poland for services during the World War, who died Sunday. Story on page 2.

Child Bride from Hills Determined to Keep Husband

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 5 .- (AP) A child bride from the southern which will be circulated this Indiana hills, jailed after only week. Be assured Father Cough- two weeks of married life, said law or no law, was determined to stay with him and make him a good wife.

Big, blonde Dorothy Jean Foster Harrell and black - haired been expected to talk, and ex- James Harrell, 21-year-old Bickcharged that Harrell, who also The Rev. Edward J. Hickey, is in jail, and the girl lied about Detroit, said he could offer no license. The clerk said the girl explanation. Archbishop Edward was only 13, although her age was given as 18.

"I won't go back to Petersburg school. I just want to live with doga killed more than 500 Rusmy husband. He's better to me sian soldiers and captured much than anybody else and I don't booty in repulsing three new Russee why they want to take him sian attacks, the Finnish army away from me.

The reason was contained in an affidavit sworn out by County Clerk Paul Enmeier. It charged third was against shore positions Dorothy, her husband and her on the lake the communique said. mother, Mrs. Leo Halmke of Bicknell, with giving false information in getting a marriage li- jority of the defenders", the com-

The clerk said they told him Dorothy was 18. Her father, Walnut, Feb. 5-Mrs. C. O. Homer Foster, and records of the Meihaner of Galesburg, formerly court that divorced her parents of Wainut and vicinity, passed 10 years ago both say she is five away at 4 o'clock Sunday morning years younger than that. Girls in the Knox county city. Funeral may not marry in this state until

The sheriff went to Mrs. Halmke's house Friday and took all three to jail. Later the older woman was freed so she might care for a seven-month-old baby, her twelfth child.

Arraignments in the case were scheduled today.

Lee County Red Cross Honored for Achievement

Robert Sterling, chairman of the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross, today announced that the organization has been The state division of department awarded the honor certificate for reports announced today that a distinguished achievement in the

ing to the recapture of Corbie Lee county's record this year Childers who escaped from the Me- represents the best that this counnard branch of the Illinois state ty has had in many years, reflectpenitentiary had been posted, ing understanding, support, good Childers was serving a one to 14- organization and leadership. Morey quail throughout the county. Deyear term for assault to rob in Pires was chairman of the roll puty Conservation Inspector call committee.

Student, Lost 28 Hours on Storm-Swept quail during the past few weeks, Mountain Is Given Chance to Recover

Littleton, N. H., Feb. 5 .- (AP) lyoung Jones' companion on the more and son of Carnegie Tech's he might lose several frost-bitten barges safely tied together, director of engineering, was fingers. awaited above Gayoso Bend. The given a "good chance" today of

was tossed end-around for five it would be several days before Jones' plight. The youths had miles Friday night when the Gay- the effects of his experience been trapped and separated in oso gorge first broke. The boat's could be determined fully, he was the blinding storm as temperacrew of 33 members had been ice- in no immediate danger and his tures tumbled below zero. condition was "fair". A prelimi-The steamer Hoover waited be- nary examination showed that his

Boston, a Harvard senior and tion Corps boys.

highest peak, was under treatment at a Harvard infirmary in lofty Mt. Washington, Webster N. Cambridge, Mass. There was a Jones, Jr., 19, Harvard sopho- possibility, physicians said, that It was Sax who stumbled out of the snow-covered mountains

Physicians said that although Saturday to spread the alarm of

Young Jones was found yesterana waited with a \$2,500,000 Meanwhile, Karl J. Sax, 20, of trolmen and Civilian Conserva-

49 OFFICERS AND MEN MISSING AND ARE FEARED LOST

Finns Claim Slaughter of Many Reds in Repulse of Two Attacks

Wars In Brief

(By The Associated Press) Helsinki—Night air-raids add to terror of Finnish-Russian war; Turku and Viiopuri severely dam-aged as Finns hold off Karelian isthmus attacks.

London — Britain ackowledges 10 vessels attacked by German raiders Saturday but only one

Paris-France says German attack near Blies turned to French advantage.
New Delhi-Gandhi confers with

Viceroy on India's constitutional Tokyo—French protest railway bombing in South China.

BULLETIN

London, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-The British minesweeper Sphinx, badly damaged by German air raiders Saturday, sank today as she was being towed toward port in heavy weather. Four officers and 45 men were missing and believed lost.

One officer and four men were known dead addition-

Forty - four men and two officers were saved. The tow-line broke and the ship capsized as she entered port.

The Sphinx was one of at least 11 vessels attacked by nazi raiders Saturday in a damaging sweep along Britain's east coast from Scotland to the Humber estuary. One other vessel, the 629-

ton Norwegian steamer Pem-

po, was sunk, and several others were damaged badly but were able to make port. The 875-ton Sphinx was completed December 1938, at a cost of about \$500,000. Normally she carried a complement of 80 men, but more

were aboard for war duty. Helsinki, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Finnish forces northeast of Lake La-

declared in today's communique. Two of the Russian attacks were against island positions; the

"Our troops captured another enemy stronghold, killing the mamunique continued. "The enemy dead numbered over 500. Seven tanks, four guns, large quantities of other arms, more than 30 automobiles of various types and other war materials fell into our

The Finns said that Russian attacks also were repulsed at Summa, on the Karelian isthmus in the extreme southeast, and at Markajarvi, in the north near the

They said that nine Russian planes were known to have been shot down and that four more probably were downed in the air

Arctic Circle

(Continued on Page 6.) Many Respond to Pleas to Succor Starving Birds

The attack in the Summa sec-

Bird lovers are contributing to the fund which is being used in the feeding of game birds, chiefly quail, and several hundred pounds of feed has been distributed to more than a hundred covies of Charles Duis stated this morning that he had found but one dead been the distribution of feed to these birds.

Not only are individual sportsmen responding to the request but Rescued after being lost 28 attempted climb of the section's elevators throughout the county have cooperated with Inspector Duis in the work. The elevator at Walton has given 20 bushels of mixed grain and the Harmon elevator donated ten bushels, while smaller amounts have been turned over to Duis by other elevators inroughout the county. Before leaving Dixon this morn-

ng to distribute grain for quail Duis stated that the birds are in excellent condition and almost every covey in the county had been located and provided with feed. Several sportsmen knowing the location of flocks of quail have mountain rangers, highway pa- scattered feed to prevent their starving during the time that the ground was covered with ice.

Samuel Vauclain, Famed Locomotive Builder, is Dead

(Picture on Page 1) Philadelphia, Feb. 5.-(AP) -Samuel M. Vauclain, who rose from the position of shop ap- 17, 1879 to Miss Annie Kearney prentice boy to the leadership of the vast Baldwin Locomotive

Works, is dead at 83. Vauclain died of heart disease motives. and other ailments yesterday at The industrialist's railroad ca- six hours.

reer began with his apprenticeage of 16. At the age of 26 he etery. joined the Baldwin Company, and became president in 1919.

locomotive builder, Vauclain won ing. fame and decorations from allied countries during the World War. when he found a way to mount huge naval guns on railroad cars, never had a watch. He said he stone, Pa., and Burnham, Pa., this country's Council of National ment's sake than anything else. Defense. After the war he surlocomotives from South American for the presidency.

public school until he was 16 and sylvania. was then apprenticed as a me-chanic in the shops of the Penn-sylvania Railroad. In five years ing a dream of a college educa-tion he studied mechanical draw-

Became Inspector Soon he became an inspector at the Baldwin plant and rose rapidly to assume various responsibilities.



A. S. KIRKEBY Managing Director

KIRKEBY HOTELS

JILINOIS CENTRAL

In 1895 he was made a member of the firm; vice president in 1911. He was working in the shops he always maintained an active interest in mechanical operations, despite new titles—when he was no-tified that he had been elected President in 1919. He served as President for ten years and then became Chairman of the Board. Mr. Vauclain was married April

children. Mr. Vauclain once estimated that he helped build 60,000 locomotives. When he was in his urs daily at the Baldwin works. his home in suburban Rosemont. He rarely slept more than five or

who died in 1923. They had six

An old friend asked him when ship at the Pennsylvania Rail-road's Altoona, Pa., shops at the take a lay-off in Bryn Mawr cem-

Hated Long Letters

As an executive Mr. Vauclain carried production figures in his In addition to his success as a head and made bids without figuring. He detested long letters. When he submitted an annual report his accompanying letter was about ten lines long.

turned Baldwin plants at Eddy- never had need of one because he always awoke before any one stone, Pa., and Burnham, Pa., else and staid on the job until it into munitions factories that was finished. Then one of his partturned out 12,000 rifles and 25,- ners presented him with a gold 000 shells daily and served on watch and he carried it through life, but he wore it more for senti-A Republican, Mr. Vauclain atveyed railroads in soviet Russia tended the national convention in and obtained huge contracts for Chicago in 1920 and was the cenprogressed to the point He was born in Philadelphia where an active campaign for him May 18, 1856. The family moved of Altoona, Pa., where he attended or William C. Sproul of Penn-

Unique Agreements ed attention to Mr. Vauclain in his he was made foreman. Abandon- later years. One was a legal contract with his physician under which the physician received a stipulated sum annually with a cified deduction for every day

Mr. Vauclain was ill. The other was a pledge signed by Mr. Vanclain and three associates in the Baldwin company on his 68th birthday in 1924 to keep he prohibition laws for one year. t provided that if Mr. Vauclain broke his pledge within a year he was to pay \$10,000, half to go to charity and half to be divided among the other signers. They, in turn, were to pay \$1,000 if they failed to keep the agreement. At the end of the year Mr. Vauclain confessed the pledge was his little on everybody -- he didn't drink anyway.

He was connected with several other industrial concerns, numerous scientific organizations, ninegrees from the University of Pennsylvania Villanova College, and Worcester Polyclinic Insti-

"I'll do the very best I canthe very best I know how. And I mean to keep doing so till the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.' - Abraham Lincoln.

JOINS HUSBAND IN DEATH Danville, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. Alpert G. Anders, 63, died Saturday night of injuries suffered a week an automobile. Her husband was the Texas Bankers' Association. injured fatally in the same acci-

FRATERNITY ELECTS

Lincoln, Neb .- (AP) -The Rev. L. G. Schliesser of Joliet, Ill., Saturday was elected national vice president of Beta Sigma Psi, Lutheran fraternity. H. H. Yost, Jr. of St. Louis, was named national

There was no liquor in Pennsylvania with the New Year's greetngs, likewise none in Winnebago county, including Rockford, nor in Canton, Fulton county.

Scouting Beckons All Boys



When the Boy Scouts of America celebrates its 30th birthday on Thursday, February 8, all of the 1,330,000 Scouts. Cubs and Scout leaders will re-dedicate themselves to the service motive which has characterized the Movement for three decades. Scouting offers adventure, fun and achievement-attractive to all boys-through the democratic life of the Scout Troop and Patrol, as essential ingredients in its character-influencing program for the boys of America. Drawing on the rich experience of the Movement, local and national Scout leaders anticipate the opportunity to serve more boys annually.

OFFICE SCRATCH PADS

B. F Shaw Printing Company

4 pads 4x6, price 10 cents.

Congressman Dowell

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP)-Rep. Cassius C. Dowell (R.-Iowa), last night. Lee Kenyon, 57, was yesterday at the age of 75.

His death was the twenty third Methodist hospital. Another son, gress. He was chairman of the 21, were injured. roads committee in 1921 when the highway grants were approved over eastern opposition.

Dowell, a Des Moines lawyer, came to Congress in 1915 and served continuously with the exception of the 1933-34 term, when a Democrat defeated him. His widow survives.

TEXAS BANKER DEAD

Houston, Tex., Feb. 5.- (AP) Mark C. Driscoll, 58, oil operator, insurance man and banker, died

yesterday at his home here. Driscoll, a native of Enfield. previous when she was struck by III. at one time was president of

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cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflam-ed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back,

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England forbid the use of steel in bridges as late as 1877. "Whenever I stand at this window I am re-

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"I did ask them, and all we see from this

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Analysis-

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supplies—a domination which Hitier had only a few months ago but which has been slipping from his grasp until we see the present independent attitude of the Balkan

Thre is another aspect of moment. Both the allies and the Germans have been striving for control of the Balkans because of the vast strategic importance of this ancient battle-ground of southeastern Europe which may easily become the scene of major fighting. Here, too, the Anglo-French pair seem to have played in luck.

It was emphasized in entente conference circles that Turkey, guardian of the Dardanelles Straits-strategically one of the most important spots in the whole world-is the promised ally of England and France if fighting develops in that section. It furfriend of England, was drawing still closer to Turkey.

It should be noted that Turkey, which has assumed the leadership ed among Irak, Iran and Afghanisthe councils of the Balkan entente. At this moment Turkey is a prime | Necedah. trying to forecast the outcome of

One could almost see the spirit Otto Winters, head brakeman, of the late President Kemal Ata- of Merrill. turk sitting in at the council table characterize as the greatest of all brakeman, riding in the caboose, en" with Horner over the chief a legacy of friendship for England ing in the engine cab with Goerick to his country when he died just and Janz.

who was active in establishing the killed when the automobile to be in favor of the allies. It is Federal-aid highway system, died struck a culvert, and the son, understood that the entente con-

Balkans strategically, apparently has decided to cooperate with Italy at least to some degree. Yugoslavia also is headed towards closer cooperation with Hungary and with Bulgaria, the latter being the only Balkan state not in the entente . . .

In other words, it would seem that Il Duce is getting ahead with his plan. There are those who think he is friendly at heart towards the Anglo-French allies, and there are those who think he may not be. Whatever may be his feeling, however, it is all to the good from the allied standpoint to have him acting as sentry at the

Thus, on the whole, it would seem that the allies did fairly well for themselves out of the entente conference.

Locomotive Boiler Explodes; Two Killed

New Lisbon, Wis., Feb. 5-(AP) The engineer and head brakether was emphasized that Greece, train were killed and the fireman committee, was first in line for was seriously injured shortly beboiler of the locomotive explod-

tan, also has pushed forward in train, northbound on the Valley di- consider state ticket endorsements,

The dead Pichard Goerick, engineer, of

The fireman, Alvin Janz of Wau- the leave of absence for the beneof the entente in Belgrade during sau, was taken to a Mauston hos- fit of his and his wife's health.

The conductor and another house reports that he had "brok-

that time, and they told me that The Wayne County Examiner ticket, the Horner primary camfelt the British policies were de- to the late Senator William E. committee of administration offipendable. He laid down a policy Borah of Idaho, a native of cials, it was predicted officially.

of lowa Dies Sunday ther and son died as the result of stood that if it came to war, Tur- township, seven miles east of have not been announced. Some Fairfield, was 20 years old when change there was regarded as like-There is yet another factor he went west, first to Kansas and ly also, since the governor's Chi-

among members of the 76th Con- Forest, 21, and his wife, Betty, affairs of the Balkans with the Southern train, Walter Pea, 50, a idea of creating a neutral defen- switchman, was injured fatally sive unit and preventing any inva- Sunday night. Railroad officials sion by either Russia or Germany. said he was riding on the tender Yugoslavia, which apart from and apparently slipped as he at-Turkey is the key state of the tempted to descend a ladder.

Horner Campaign Organization to Be in New Hands

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP) A shakeup in the management of Governor Horner's political campaign organization for the April primary was assured today following the sudden withdrawal of F. Lynden Smith, state director of public works and buildings.

Smith, who directed the Horner forces in downstate counties in the 1936 and 1938 campaigns, announced he was going to Florida on a two months leave of absence "to rest".

Horner made no comment on Smith's decision, and associates said it hadn't been decided who of the governor's drive for thirdterm renomination.

Some Horner men said Harry B. Hershey of Taylorville, chairman man of a Milwaukee road freight of the Democratic state central appointment as Horner campaign fore midnight Sunday when the manager but that this depended upon whether or not Hershey is a candidate for state office. The The blast occurred when the state committee meets Friday to with Hershey a possible choice for Lieutenant governor in the April 9

Decision Not Reached

Making clear he was not resigning his post as public works director, Smith said he was taking He wouldn't comment on statethe dictacors of modern times, left escaped infury. Winters was rid- executive's third candidacy, and also had clashed with S. L. Nudelman, state finance director, and

of the governor's advisers. Should Hershey be endorsed for a place on the Democratic state paign would be turned over to a

Arrangements for the governor's Borah, who was born in Jasper | campaign in Cook county likewise cago organization leader of recent campaigns, James M. Slattery

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Patrick H. Callahan, Noted Industrialist, Dies Sunday Evening

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5-(AP)-Col. Patrick H. Callahan, who as a youth took Billy Sunday's advice and quit professional baseball as a career and later won international and national honors

through myriad activities, is head. The 73-year-old varnish manufacturing company head and one of the nation's outstanding Catholic laymen, succumbed last night

to a heart ailment. For more than 30 years Callahan had been active in advocating religious tolerance, prohibition and profit-sharing by employes. Through a private news letter he originated to discuss leading questions of the day, he became a would succeed Smith as manager friend of many religious, business and political leaders.

In 1922 Callahan became the first American appointee of the late Pope Pius XI as a knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great. Eleven years later the University of Illinois awarded him the Newman medal, citing his

work in stabilization of industry. While a member of the Chicago White Sox before the turn of the century. Callahan once recalled, a team-mate, Billy Sunday, persuaded him to seek a career in other fields. Sunday later became a famous evangelist.

Colonel Callahan was born and educated in Cleveland, Ohio, Survivors include the widow,

two sons and a daughter. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at his home.

since has become United States senator and is a likely candidate

for renomination.



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inate their vacation with an ex-

tended stay at Mrs. Werren's

NACHUSA P.T. A.

The Parent-Teachers' associa-

tion of the Nachusa school met

Friday evening at the school.

Songs, "Home on the Range" and

"Yield Not to Temptation" were

sung by Dean Stull, Edward Ce-

sonski, Richard York, Miles Clif-

ford and Leslie Hoeman. A

Founder's Day pageant was fea-

tured during the evening. The

thriving oak tree was depicted by

11 women, Miss Jackie June John-

son taking the part of Youth. A

given by five boys. The pageant,

and a social hour was enjoyed.

BOB-SLED PARTY

Seventeen members of Le-O-

Chivo and their guests enjoyed a

from the Butterbaugh farm. This

organization for young people of

the Christian church. The group

and Miss Betty Allen. Last week,

Betty Emmert entertained at her

home, the week before, the group

enjoyed a toboggan party and hot

dogs afterward at the church. The

next social event will be a valen-

MUSIC APPRECIATION

The music appreciation group of

Calendar

Monday Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies

Board members of Dixon

Woman's club At Miss Es-

ther Barton's home, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Phi sorority -- In

Chamber of Commerce rooms,

Tuesday

Nelson Home Bureau unit-

St. Patrick Young People's

Foreign Travel club-Guest

Night dinner in Guild room,

St. Luke's Episcopal church;

E. T. Baroody of Berwyn,

Practical club-Mrs. John

Presbyterian Women's Aux-

Baldwin Auxiliary, United

Spanish War Veterans-Drap-

ing of charter in G. A. R.

Palmyra Reading circle -

Miss Lena Bowers, hostess,

iliary-Mrs. C. A. Mellott,

Mrs. Edward Bollman, hostess.

club-Will sponsor fifth an-

nual Mardi Gras dance in St.

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of the G. A. R.-Installation

in G. A. R. hall.

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speaker.

Byers, hostess

hall, 7:30 P. M.

hostess, 7:30 P. M.

tine party.

Society News

Esther Richardson Weds in Oakland, Calif. January 27

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of San Leandro, Cal., formerly of this city, announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Esther, to Fred Lappero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lappero of Albany at 11 a. m., on Jan. 27. The ceremony was performed in Oakland.

The couple were attended by Miss Pauline Cinquini, close friend of the bride and George Lappero, brother of the groom. The bride wore a teal blue dress and hat, biege coat with brown and biege accessories. The maid of honor wore a biege suit with brown accessories. The bride's corsage was of gardenias and lily of the val-

Miss Cinquini's corsage was of varigated canations in yellow. A wedding breakfast was served in a private room in the Cort hotel Covers were laid for 12. Only the immediate families, Miss Cinquini and Judge Fox were present. The table was beautiful in white spring flowers with ferns and white tapers. A two tier bride's cake was cut by the bride. After the breakfast a reception was held at the new home of the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Burge. They received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. Lappero holds a responsible position in the office of the Hall Scott Motor company in Berkeley. The bride who graduated from the · Dixon high school, class of 1935, has been employed at the Peterbilt Auto Parts company. She graduated last June from Healds business college. The groom received his education in the Albany high school and Merritt business college. The newlyweds have started housekeeping in an apartment at 8760 Holly street, Oakland.

> ---CRAIG CLUB

The Craig club of St. Luke's Episcopal church met last eve- the frock's only trimming. ning in the Guild rooms of the church. Mrs. Robert Sterling, Jr. and Mrs. John White were in charge of the scramble supper preceding the business meeting. association will meet Thursday iliary for Wednesday at the home The group will meet again Febru- evening at 8 o'clock at Palmyra of Mrs. Mabel Miller, 239 Lincoln

DINNER PARTY

Margie Kuhn entertained seven school friends at dinner Friday evening, preceding the Sterling-Dukes basketball game. Her guests included Audrey Knack, Jean Moore, Lois Fitzsimmons, Hattie Jean Curran, Lila Lee Kirk, Donna Furlong, and Sue Bryan.

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Warm Pink, Cool Gray



(From Bonwit Teller, New York)

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GAP GROVE P-T. A.

The Gap Grove Parent-Teachers hall. Following the regular busi-Corps will present the school with a flag. The pupils will entertain with a program and refreshments will be served.

MEMORIAL MEETING

meeting of the Dixon W. C. T. U. will be held at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday leans festival. afternoon, it also being guest day. A feature of the program will be a review of the new book, "Pioneer Girl," by Mrs. F. L. Blewfield. ---0---

NINTH YEAR

Bobbie Clark was sharing a can- Emma Kested. dled birthday cake with nine guests on Friday in celebration of his ninth birthday anniversary. Ed gifts for the host.

CHANGE MEETING PLACE The rag sewing planned by members of the American Legion Aux-Way, will be held in the G. A. R. ness session the Women's Relief hall instead. Picnic dinner at noon. varigated carnations in yellow. A

----MARDI GRAS DANCE Decorations and favors for the Mardi Gras dance at St. Mary's hall Tuesday evening, for which The Frances Willard memorial Frankie Pyzner's orchestra will furnish music, will be in the scheme of the famous New Or-

> ---IDEAL CLUB The meeting of the Ideal club has been postponed and will be held a week from Wednesday, February 14, at the home of Mrs.

> > READING CIRCLE

Members of the South Dixon Ruth, Wayne Hufford and Eugene Teachers Reading circle will meet Clark received favors in the at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening, games, and there were numerous with Mrs. Ralph Newman as host-

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ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE (Telegram Special Service)

Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sterick of 535 Buckeye street, Memorial theatre, Chicago, and Miamisburg, Ohio, are announcing will continue for six consecutive the engagement and approaching Saturday afternoons. Prospective marriage of their daughter, Dor- patrons are advised to mail in for othy to Melvin Fiscel of Dayton, tickets shead of time. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel of Franklin Grove. The wedding will take place at 7:30 Thursday evening, Feb. 15 at the First Re- night entertained the 12 members formed church in Miamisburg. of their bridge club at Sunday Miss Sterick is a graduate of the supper. In contract games prizes Miamisburg high school and Miami-Jacobs business college. Mr. H. M. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Fiscel is a graduate of the Dixon B. J. Frazer. high school and attended Manchester college. He is connected with the National Life & Accident Insurance Company of Dayton.

SUNSHINE CLUB Members of the Sunshine Club and their families enjoyed a 500 party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seagren Saturday eveduet, "I Would Be True," was sung ning, Arnold Gottel and Mrs. Walby Dean Stull and Edward Ceter Ortgiesen winning high scores. sonski, and "Little Skipper" was Mrs. Walter Levan and Robert Levan the low scores, and Mr. Gottel 'Our Corner Stones," was given the "floating" prize. Refreshments by the school children and teacher, were served by Mrs. Seagren, as-Miss Grace Jacobs. At the close sisted by Mrs. Robert Levan and of the meeting all sang America Mrs. Gottel. The club will have another party Feb. 17.

DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fuller, Mrs. Frank J. Rosbrook, Mrs. bob-sled party Thursday evening Wilbur Hart and Miss Grace Steel were guests Sunday at dinner at is a semi-secret Sunday evening the W. S. Marloth home. A birthday dinner was served in honor of Mr. Fuller and his grandson, Ruis headed by Mrs. Lee H. Perkins dolph Marloth.

> ST. JAMES' LADIES AID The St. James' Ladies Aid society will hold an all-day meetble luncheon at noon.

NACHUSA TEACHERS The Nachusa Teachers Reading the Girl Scouts will meet tomor- Circle will meet Thursday evening

row night at 7 o'clock at the home with Mrs. Alice Rossiter at the of Mrs. A. N. Boyd, 907 East Fel- home of her mother, Mrs. Brink. SUPPER CLUB enjoyed Sunday evening at the water.

> cott at Shore Acres. ST. ANNE'S GUILD

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pres-

"LITTLE WOMEN" OPENS Performance of "Little Women" began Saturday in the Goodman

BRYANTS ENTERTAIN Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bryant last were awarded to Dr. and Mrs. week end in Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB The Dixon Household club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 daughter Marilyn and Mr. and o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Delbert Saunders spent the ill for the past two weeks was ward Murray.

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mrs. Edgar Strub entertained Mrs. John Strub and son Clarence at dinner Sunday in celebration of her husband's birthday, today.

DIXON AFTERNOON UNIT The Dixon afternoon unit of the home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Ivan Wakely, route 8, at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

ANNARIAN CLUB The Annarian club will meet from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday in St. Anne's hall.

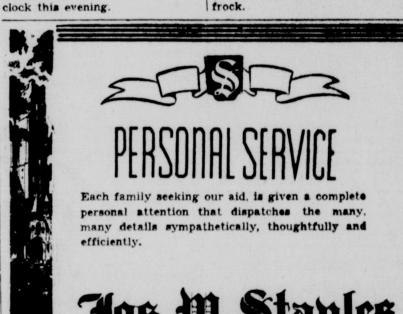
NURSES ALUMNI The Nurses Alumni will meet

at the Nurses' Home at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Pockets galore are important this spring. One of the newest handbage seen in the early coling Wednesday at the home of lections is composed of four sepa-Mrs. Anna Bothe. Usual scram- rate pockets, one set upon the other, ranging from large envelope to coin size. These are shown in red or navy calf and in black patent.

Wash spinach in slightly warm water. In winter, particularly, this metnod is easy on the hands and the grit seems to loosen more The members of the Supper club easily than when washed in cold

Boleros are a sure sign of spring this year; and swing coats will rival reefers; you'll wear hoods on Members of St. Anne's Guild will every thing, and the latest in meet in St. Anne's hall at 7 o'- shirtwaisters is the bloused shirt-



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PERSONALS

Will Harkins, who has been ill at his home, 310 Second street, was reported somewhat improved

Miss Betty Nichols spent the

Al Petit was a week end visitor

ing the showing of the movie,

"Gone With the Wind."

from Dixon high school.

and transact business.

Chicago last night.

urday in Dixon.

in Chicago.

ranch near Phoenix, Ariz. The many friends of Mrs. John Miss Anna Geisenheimer left for Mulnix were happy to learn that Chicago this morning to transact she was better this morning. business for several days. Attorney James E. Bales and

Paul Killeen returned Friday Lyle Snader spent Sunday in Chinight from an extended trip

through the south. Mr. and Mrs. Tabor Johnson motored to Chicago last week, Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham of the

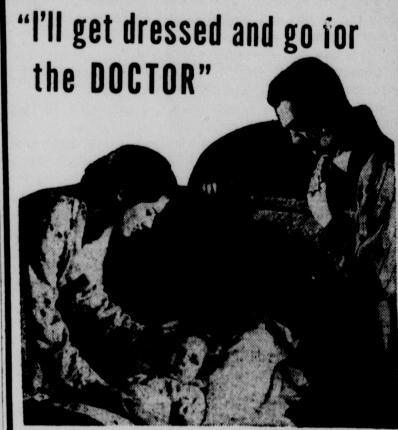
Lurline Apartments is recovering Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and from a week's illness. Harry Fleming who has been

week end in Chicago and attend- somewhat improved today. Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins

passed through Chicago Sunday Fridolf Lundhold returned from en route from the Desert Inn, Palm Springs, Calif. to their Mrs. Harry Major, (Amanda home in New York City. Teachout), of Elgin, Ill. spent Sat-

Shallow scratches on glass can Paul Spangler, son of Mr. and usually be removed by polishing Mrs. Harry Spangler, has com- with a paste made of iron oxide, pleted his study at the University glycerine and water. Use a piece of Illinois. He was graduated of clean, stiff felt for a polishing pad and rub the paste briskly H. M. Rasch will go to Chicago over the scratches until the scars tomorrow to attend the style show have disappeared.

Mrs. J. B. Werren and sister, Oysters, if undisturbed, have Mrs. Ella Davis of Grand Detour been known to live for 100 years.



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NO THIRD TERM

The high spirits and the easy good nature of the President's speech suggest that he has made up his mind not to endure the strains and hostilities of a third term campaign. the We hope this is the case.

There are three reasons why an ardent supporter of prise to hear that Tim Lathrop Mr. Roosevelt, such as The Courier-Journal, may find a third term undesirable. The first reason is that if Mr.

Roosevelt were again a candidate the campaign of 1940 would be both bitter and trivial.

The bitterness would be a vicious personal bitterness. At a critical moment in world history, the American people would waste a couple of months arguing about whether Mr. Roosevelt wants to be a dictator, whether he has megalomania, whether his children make too much money or have too many divorces. None of these subjects is relevant, or important, or worthy of the serious attention of a serious ble in the year 1940.

The second reason is that if Mr. Roosevelt were re-elect
men—the Jap, Ishi, and the original in the arm of the chair.

I found out was my midfight caller, Mr. Kincaid. Maybe I was caller, Mr. Kincaid. Maybe I was on in an ominously quiet voice, or in an ominously quiet voice, people in the year 1940.

ed he would find himself the President of an angry, divided country. The Democratic Party would be in pieces. The President's friends would be so outraged at the type of story that would have been told during the campaign that they, too, wouldd have lost the national point of view and become a personal faction.

is important. 1940 seems bound to be a dire year in the history of our world. We do not want to be distracted by mean, unnecessary fights at a moment when Western civilization may be imperiled.

The third, and least weighty, reason is that the country All this would happen at a moment when national unity

The third, and least weighty, reason is that the country is bored with arguing about Mr. Roosevelt. His friends are tired of insisting that he really doesn't bark like a dog in sullenly. the early hours of the morning. His enemies are tired of having to work up a daily state of virtuous indignation over having to work up a daily state of virtuous indignation over and forth now, smoking vigorous and forth now, smoking vigorous again, his hands pressed to his iy. "There are some things I'd like again, his hands pressed to his iy. "There are some things I'd like again, his hands pressed to his iy. "There are some things I'd like again, his hands pressed to his face. "I didn't murder Joan. I third term in Wisconsin". what "that man has done. Public weariness and boredom iy. "There are some things I'd like again have often played a determining role in politics. The country to know. First of all, why is there face. try deserves a rest from its eight-year-long acrimony over such a mystery in this house F. D. R.—The (Louisville, Ky.) Courier-Journal.

BIGGER THAN STALIN

There is one ray of hope for the Finnish people, and that hope is that Stalin, in declaring an unnecessary and didn't aggressive war has at last brought the sins of communism down upon his own head. If Stalin is fighting the Russian to keep it to herself. people as well as the Finns-if he is facing sullen non-co-operation, then Finland may be saved.

This butcher has worked in the past by liquidating those who failed to live up to expectations, but Stalin can not compel the Russian army to execute the Russian army.

Retribution from providence is past due in Russia. Few Kincaid's shoes. And he didn't look as though he was enjoying it people know the extent of Russia's butchery of the opposition. We quote a member of the United States House of Representatives who, in turn, quotes from the Third Inter- break your lease and leave here in national, a newspaper published in Moscow by consent of Stalin. Executions or other forms of liquidation in Russia since the communist revolution have reached the following lease on that apartment until next figures:

"One royal family and 7 innocent persons; 28 bishops ing. We waited. "Well?" said the Sergeant. and archbishops; 6,775 priests; 6.575 teachers; 8,800 doctors; 54,850 officers; 260,000 soldiers; 150,000 police offi- MacDonald that held more venon cers; 48,000 gendarmes (detectives); 355,250 intellectuals; than anything I've ever seen, Mr 198,000 workers; 915,000 peasants.'

No administration can slaughter or otherwise extinguish that many human beings in any country without incurring me a vast amount of hatred. This Finnish war is based to a great extent upon morale. Finnish morale is excellent. But night without being murdered Russian morale can not be commanded. It is not a matter of government fiat.

By the way, when President Roosevelt sent his congratulations to Russia more than a year ago on occasion of the communist regime's applyorsary did he make a min the communist regime's anniversary-did he make a mis-

FOR A RAINY DAY

Most people probably shared vicariously with Mrs. William E. Borah the pang of comfort she must have felt when she opened the safety deposit box of her late husband and and slipped his arm through mine dug her hand into \$207,000 in cash and government bonds. The discovery was unexpected. Mrs. Borah was even then planning to abandon her apartment and move to more modest quarters as an economy measure.

In a small way, anyone who has ever run across a dollar bill in an abandoned vest will know how Mrs. Borah felt. The savings were funds the late senator had evidently been storing away for a long time, to provide for his widow after

his death.

The fund seems even more remarkable in the light of was well known that he never turned away anyone who needed help, with the result that he paid out vast sums to indigents.

BOOKS-21 A DAY

Don't berate yourself if someone mentions a book you beside him with a strong hand on haven't read. There are lots of others who haven't read it, his shoulder. and even the most avid bookworm would have to be super- Sergeant demanded. natural to keep up with the regular deluge of literary fodder that pours from the presses.

Last year, 7,993 books were published in this country. If you managed to dust off an average of five volumes a week, you did pretty well; yet, you just scratched the surface. You still missed 7,733 of the 7,993 books circulated. every time I tried to see Joan he'd To cover them all, you would have had to read more than 21

books each day. You may as well reconcile yourself to the fact that it's impossible for anyone to keep up with the world today. The

YESTERDAY: Dirck and Christine discover that Joan Kent's drawings are very well done, yet her mother said she had no talent. Dirck takes Christine to dinner.

> Chapter 18 MR. KINCAID

Richard MacDonald was coming out of the shop door with a heavy coat on but bareheaded. He came

up to us. "Harry Kincaid is here," he told Dirck in a jerky voice, "and Uncle Nick's boy, Ishi, has come back. Long has them lined up in the

shop."
"That's fine." Dirck slammed hope the the door of the car. "I hope the Sergeant will let us sit in on it. Has anyone heard from Lathrop Richard shook his head. "I can't imagine where he is. He calls Joan every day and usually drops in late in the afternoon."
"The telephone call this morn-

ing was from a man," I said.
Richard frowned. "If it had been Tim I'm sure he'd have come around right away. Well, I'll be back in a minute. I want to get some papers down at the corner."

"We'll go with you. I want the late editions, too." Dirck took me by the arm and we walked with Richard to the corner. While they bought the papers I went into a small hardware store for some electric light bulbs. On the way back Richard said Dirck, "Are you going to tell Sergeant about Lathrop's to Dirck,

"I mentioned it to Long this afternoon after I talked with you," Dirck said, steering me carefully around a snowbank. "It seemed only right. I thought your uncle should have told him, but he felt it would only make more of a story for the papers. But the Sergeant was bound to find out. Now he's doubled his efforts to round up Lathrop. He told me it was one of those triangle cases, two women after the same man. Richard smiled wanly, but didn't

When we went into the shop Mr. Kimball was sitting in the rear of the room at his desk with two men—the Jap, Ishi, and the other prejudiced, but I didn't care for his looks, although he might have considered handsome in a rest. florid way; his features were coarse and his hair and skin dark. One of his parents might have been Spanish. He seemed uneasy, but it wasn't hard to see that he was naturally self-confident and aggressive. Ishi jumped to his feet at a word from the Sergeant

hell have you been?"

"Press agent." why doesn't anyone know where you work?" He leaned over the back of a chair, staring at Harry

Threat To Kill

"Well, you got my address, dn't you?" Kincaid asked. "And I had a hard time doing it. Miss Wells said that you told her Mr. Kincaid fidgeted in his

That's right. "That's my business."

'So." The Sergeant raised his eyebrows. was glad I wasn't in Harry

particularly. And how did you happen to the middle of the year?" the Sergeant asked in a deceptively soft voice. "I found out you'd signed a

There was no reply forthcom-

Then with a look at Richard Kincaid got up and shouted, "You'd better ask Mr. MacDonald why I left. He threatened to kill

vaguely how I'd gone through the 'He threatened your life?" The

Serge nt's voice was hard. Then I looked up just in time to

back in his chair, gasping.

It was like an old-fashioned me.odrama. Mr. Kimball was glaring at Kincaid and Kincaid was looking daggers at Richard. Everyone was talking at the same Dirck drew nis chair closer "Shut up, all of you," the Sergeant said, very red in the face.

What in hell is this all about anyway? Sit down, Kincaid."
Then he turned to Richard. hid threaten him, if that is what

want to know. "Why? Because he was annoying Joan

th his attentions." Kincaid sprang forward and pretty bad. I held my breath and gripped the arms of the chair. There's going to be a fight," I

made Kincaid sit down and stood

'What do you have to say?" the | filed. wasn't annoying her." Kinmoved restlessly under the Sergeant's grip, "He just didn't think I was good enough for his around with a married man, whose wife is half crazy, but

Kimball said, his blue eyes blaz-"Joan didn't care to see this and he was sothering her

ment to her, that it gave him the right to drop in whenever he chose."

"You're Lying"
"Were you in this house last ight?" the Sergeant asked Harry Kincald.

He dropped his hand from the man's shoulder and faced him.

"No," Kincaid said, his dark brows drawn in a scowl. The Sergeant whistled softly. Then how does it happen that your cigarette lighter was found Miss Howarth's apartment?" 'I don't know Miss Howarth's apartment.

"It's the one you had. That's Miss Howarth over there." The Sergeant pointed me out. Mr. Kincaid favored me with a

he didn't have a cigarette lighter 'Yiu had Miss Wells'," the Sergeast persisted. "Oh, that one. I borrowed it from her one night while I was

still living here, but I gave it back when I moved. The Sergeant looked at him thoughtfully. "She seemed to think you still had it," he said in

a silky voice.
"Well, I hadn't. I put it back in her apartment when I moved.' 'And you are willing to implicate her to save your own neck Long's voice was scornful. you quite sure you weren't in the

house last night?"
"I'm sure," he said obstinately. "You're lying," the Sergeant napped. "You were seen leaving this house between a quarter to and twenty past twelve last

Who saw me?" Kincaid half rose belligerently, then sank back, his hands cienched tightly to the arms of the chair.

"Someone who lives in this house. And a few minutes earlier than that you were seen by an-other person to enter Miss Howarth's apartment. 'You can't prove it.'

The Sergeant walked over to the window and stared out into he darkness. "I can prove it, but it would be better for you if you the Republican decision. old the truth. Mr. Kincaid slumped in his

chair. The room was quiet and very warm. I looked up at Dirck

Kincaid jumped to his feet again. "What can you arrest me he screamed. 'For the murder of Joan Kent.' I clutched Dirck's hand and leaned back weakly. There is a

limit to what a person can stand in one day and I'd reached the saturation point.

The young man looked at him lighter. He looked almost sav-illenly. "At the office." lighter, with his mouth drawn over his teeth in an ugly line, and I "Press agent."
The Sergeant was walking back with him in the dark."

He dropped back into the chair

Continued tomorrow

Roosevelt Will Be Put on Illinois Primary Ballott

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5—(AP)— Illinois Democrats debated today whether the unexpected filing of petitions to enter President Roosevelt's name in the state preferential primary April 9 would produce an early answer to the third term question.

statement of candidacy. Hughes held that certificates of the general manager of the road. I closed my eyes and wondered tion delegates. The secretary of passenger. the all-Democratic

fore the dealline for such with- hearing:

drawals February 24." Kelly Takes Initiative

President's name on the ballot Limited failed to observe the "to obtain an expression of the rules" voter's sentiments".

were circulated in Chicago just engineer, John Tierney of Chiten days after Kelly conferred at cago, conductor, and Archie the White House with the Presi- White of Chicago, flagman, all of dent. Kelly said at that time the the Louisiane; Mike Cavanaugh Illinois delegation would be "all of Chicago, conductor of the for Roosevelt whether he wants it Panama Limited; and Ora Knight But there wasn't. The Sergeant or not". The mayor was enroute to of Champaign, train dispatcher. Washington from Florida, however, when the petitions were

> who was reported uninformed of Louis Cardinals baseball club and the plan to file the petitions.

mary-by March 4-to officially compile the primary ballots.

That's not true, Sergeant," Mr. New York district attorney were filed earlier and Republican lead- state convention. ers thought this presaged a con-He thought simply test in the GOP presidential pref- other avowed candidates filing be-

POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

> WEEK'S POLITICAL CALENDAR (By The Associated Press) Today

Washington - Democratic national committee selects site and perhaps date for party's nominating convention.

New York-Voters in 14th congressional district (in New York City) elect successor to late Rep. Sirovich, Democrat.

Ohio-Voters in 17th and 22nd ong, mean look and muttered that | congressional districts select party candidates for vacancies caused by death of Representatives Ashbrook, Democrat, and Bolton, Re-

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP) With the third-term question still manswered, a site for the convention which will pick the 1940 Democratic presidential nominee went on the auticn block today before bidders from Cnicago, San

Francisco and Philadelphia. Members of the Democratic national committee here for an allday session at the Willard hotel showed far greater interest in whether President Roosevelt would run than in the convention

Indications were that selection of the convention date would be left to a sub-committee after the Republicans choose theirs at a meeting here February 16. Speculation on the Democratic date ranged from mid-July to early law school of Iowa State Univer-September, depending largely on

Frank McHale, 300-pound national committeeman from Indiand he laid his hand over mine on ana and campaign manager for Paul V. McNutt, sounded out national chairman James A. Far-"I'm going to put you under ar- ley on whether the chief executive would run for a third term and said he got nowhere. McNutt is a presidential candidate if Roosevelt does not run.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Patrick A. Nash, Illinois national committeeman, who sponsored the petitions to enter

.Adding to the third-term sentitee members from Kansas and Washington state, Charles E. Washington member from Wiscon-Broughton, member from Wisconthird term in Wisconsin".

Broughton pointed out, howagree to have his name placed on he was interested. the ballot in order to enter the Wisconsin primary. He expressed on him for help, and he was director of the Chamber of Comdoubt that the chief executive would give such consent.

Five Railroad **Employes Fired** Following Crash

Chicago, Feb. 5.— (AP) — The dismissal of five Illinois Central grist mill and on the family's J. Hughes, chairman of the state railroad employes as the after-J. Hughes, chairman of the state math of a collision between two addition to his Evanston home he certifying board, came the prediction that the President's name passenger trains at Arcola, Ill., Maintai would appear on the Illinois ballot January 1 in which one person -unless he orders it withdrawn was killed and 34 others injured -despite the absence of the usual was anaounced last night by Wayne A. Johnston, assistant to

candidacy are customary but not | The wreck occurred when the required of presidential primary Panama Limited struck the rear entrants because the result of the of the Louisiane, which had made defendants, were scheduled for voting is not binding upon conven- a flag-stop at Arcola to pick up a

state said he "felt sure" Governor A hearing conducted by the Horner and state Auditor Edward road January 17 at Champaign J. Barrett, two other officials on established that the men, includ- two cases. certifying ing four crew members of the two board, would take the same view. crack trains, had "failed to ob- F. Waldon, 38, and Arthur Tracy

so expresses himself, he may with- issued by F. R. Mays, general July 31 at Onarga, Ill. Police draw the petitions at any time be- manager of the road, after the gaid a third man who took part

"On the territory between being sought. Champaign and Centralia we The Chicago Democratic organi- have an automatic stop system. an officer of the Cook county operation in case of such failures, whales and squids. Richard groaned. Because I'd Democratic committee, said party but in this case the crews of both forgotten all about it. Sergeant. I leaders in Illinois wanted the

> Those discharged were listed It was recalled the petitions as: John Stout of Champaign,

RICKEY G. O. P. SPEAKER Chicago.-(AP) - Branch Rick-No comment came from Horner, ey, business manager of the St.

an active Missouri Republican, The certifying board must meet | will be one of the speakers at the sister, that's all. He let her run at least 35 days prior to the pri- Illinois Republican dinner here February 20. Proceeds will be used to finance operations of the Petitions of Thomas E. Dewey, party's state central committee and to defray expenses of the

Fred W. Sargent, Retired Head of C. & N. W. Dead

(Picture on Page 1) Chicago, Feb. 5 -(AP)-Fred W. Sargent, who less than a year ago retired as president of the Chicago & NorthWestern Railroad, a post he had held for 14 years, is

dead at the age of 63. The railroad official and Chicago civic leader died yesterday in suburban Evanston hospital, where he had been confined for the past month. Ill health was given as the reason for Sargent's retirement May 24 as head of the NorthWest-

Sargent had been in the railroad industry for more than a quarter of a century. Before his appointment as solicitor general of the NorthWestern in 1920 he was attorney for the Rock Island Railroad for eight years. He was named vice president and general counsel of the NorthWestern in 1923. Two years later he was elevated to the presidency. Until his retirement he also served as president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway

Shortly before Sargent's retirement, Charles M. Thomson, former trustee of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, was appointed trustee of the NorthWestern by Federal Judge John P. Barnes. On July 25, R. L. Williams was appointed by Thomson as chief executive officer of the road. The office of president has not been filled. Williams was vice president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois

Sargent was born in Akron, Iowa, and attended the state university of South Dakota and the

Survivors include his widow; two all of Evanston, and three sisters, Mrs. P. F. Gault of Evanston; Mrs. J. H. Julian of Vermillion. S. D., and Mrs. J. W. Bryant of Mitchell, S. D.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the First

Methodist church of Evanston. Sargent found time as well for a wide range of civic duties. These and Iowa where he cried sales of included services as trustee for the fancy blooded hogs. Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Northwestern Univerdent of Amboy, passed away at his sity the Rosenwald Museum of home yesterday afternoon. Science and Industry, Lake Forest Academy and Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Headed Committee In 1933, when the city of Chi- dedicate the Lincoln Memorial in cago and Cook county were strug- connection with Dixon's Centen- hearings on the program. gling with financial problems of nial celebration. increasing seriousness, he was ment already evinced by commit- chosen by a committee of 100 bus- strongly advocate the establish- after these hearings end, and ad-

A finished after-dinner speaker. Sargent spent considerable time traveling to address clubs, busines organizations and audiences at the ever, that Roosevelt would have to educational institutions in which Commercial groups often called

merce of the United States and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. He served for several years as chairman of the Mount Rushmore Memorial Commission formed to cooperate with Gutzon Borglum on the huge presidential sculptures in the Black Hills of South Dako-

Sargent was born May 26, 1876, in Akron, Iowa, a Plymouth county town founded by his father, Edgar Wesley Sargent. As a boy he worked in his father's flour and farms. His interest in farms per sisted throughout his life, and in

Would-Be Mail Robbers Face Trial This Week

Danville, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)-Two criminal cases, involving five court juries. Federal Judge Walter G. Lindley Saturday summoned the panel of trial jurors for the

The first trial was that of John "Of course," Hughes added, "if serve the rules", Johnston said in on charges resulting from an un-"It was only because you'd done the President does not want his explanation of the dismissals.

Successful attempt to rob a mail the sank name on the ballot in Illinois and something to deserve it." He sank name on the ballot in Illinois and statement was train of \$56,000 army payroll in the attempted robbery still was

> The herring probably has more zation headed by Mayor Edward J. On this particular occasion, Train natural enemies than any other Kelly took the initiative in filing No. 6—the Panama Limited—de- fish, being preyed upon by cod, the petitions, bearing 14,000 veloped a failure enroute. We pollock, haddock, silver hake, names. In Chicago, Thomas Garry, have definite rules governing mackerel and sharks, as well as



HOLD EVERYTHING!



"You're welcome to use the umbrella, Jones, but I warn you if it isn't returned in four days that time bomb explodes!"

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) (38 YEARS AGO) Judge James B. Charters passed last evening at Yonkers,, N.

the home of Arthur S Higgins, where he was stricken. George M. Fisher, chef at the Nachusa House, passed away this sons. Minier and Haskell, a morning, following an operation has been making it said there was for appendicitis.
Dr. W. W. Smith died last eve-

> 25 YEARS AGO James Lennon, pioneer settler of Palmyra township and one of the

earliest educators in this vicinity, passed away last night at his home, 422 Crawford avenue. Col. Goorge Fruin has returned

10 YEARS AGO President Herbert Hoover will be invited to come to Dixon to Members of the city council

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 4.

The Golden Text was, "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given | tors or as participants, the meetunto us" (Romans 5:5).

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the for the party convention. following from the Bible: "And he answering said. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself" (Luke 10:27).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer. Its moives are made manifest in the blessings they bring, -blessings which, even if not acknowledged in audible words, attest our worthiness | mayor, Edward J. Kelly. to be partakers of Love" (p. 4).

The world's most tattooed man described the senator yesterday as probably was Constantine, the a "good square fellow". He re-Greek king, who had 388 designs called that Slattery had supported upon his body.

A master draftsman, William The name "sugar" applies to Morris, invented the Morris chair. | over 100 substances.

Congress Marks Time for Day of Democratic Meet

Washington, Feb 5-(AP)-A preliminary canvass by administration leaders was reported today to indicate senate approval of exaway last evening at Yonkers, N. to include the reciprocal trade pro-

Although the survey was incomplete, one of the senators who every reason to believe that not ning at the home of his brother S. more than a dozen Democrats E. Smith on College avenue. would join the 23 Republicans in opposing the legislation.

Administration strategists said

there apparently would be stronger sentiment in the senate for senate ratification of each trade pact, but they expressed confidence they had the votes to de feat an amendment of that na-The canvass of senators' views

has been proceeding quietly, under the direction of Senators Byrnes (D-SC) and Harrison (D-Miss) while the house ways and means committee has been busy with House action is expected soon

ber. The state department's authority to negotiate the trade pacts will expire June 12 unless While this maneuvering was going on, congress marked time today to permit many of its members to attend, either as specta-

ing of the Democratic national Among the citations which com- committee to make arrangements The senate, however, will have a test tomorrow of the strength of its economy advocates. It will debate the \$1,138,675,000 appro-

eral agencies.

priations bill for independent fed-

KELLY FOR SLATTERY Washington, Feb. 5-(AP(-If Senator James M. Slattery (D-III) follows his announced intention of seeking the Democratic nomination to succeed himself, he has the promised support of Chicago's

Here for the Democratic na-

tional committee meeting, Kelly

him for mayor.

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By DON DANIELSON.

TOURNAMENT OPENS

The independent basketball tournament opens tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Community gymnasium at Mt. Morris. In the opening game the gym team will meet the Freeport "Y" Heavies; Klocke's of Sterling meets the Amboy Nail-Kegs in the second game and Fargo theater of DeKalb and the Brant's Sinclairs of Rock Falls clash in

AT STEWARD TONIGHT In a non-conference game tonight the teams of Amboy will clash with the Steward cagers. At a previous meeting of the two clubs, the Amboy basketeers won their first game of the season, 31 to 24.

OTHER GAMES TONIGHT

The Elgin state hospital employes will invade the court of the Dixon state hospital workers tonight for a basketball battle. The Dixon Knacks will play at Chadwick and will leave James Billiards

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

In a week end hockey event the Termites won an overtime game from the North Side Regulars, 8 to 7. This makes the league-leading Termites the champions of the city in the windup of the hockey season. Included among the titleholders are Potts, Good, Gilbert, Tofte, Gilbert and Denison. For the Regulars: Stauffer, Coakley, Smith, Zuend, Cater, and Brainard. A trophy given by Tony Bevilacqua will be on display at the Soda Grill.

PRESS COMMENT

Of the Sterling-Dixon game of Friday night the rival scribes write: "Sterling didn't hit the jackpot or the loop consistently at Dixon last night, but the boys are reported to have played a better brand of ball than they had exhibited of late. They got into a rut in some of the past games and just could not put on enough pressure last night. This will return after another game or two. The boys have what it takes if they will only put it out. x x x Sterling played good ball at Dixon Friday night but it wasn't good enough to win."

There is still time to get in on the fun of volley ball being played on Monday and Thursday nights at the high school gym where the Dixon business and professional men hold contests. The games begin at 7 o'clock and continue until nine. Twenty-four are now included in the roster of

DIXON CHECKER CLUB WINS

The Dixon Checker club went to DeKalb yesterday where the members won eight out of 10 games. Eb Summers pilots the team and the team has already defeated Rockford twice and plans to play the opponents again.

Illinois State Normal Goes After Potts, g f

Illinois intercollegiate basketball title race may be just a two-

pack with five league wins and leyan's last triumph coming Satno defeats. Southern Teachers of urday night over North Central, Carbondale has won three games 42 to 18. and lost none—these clubs being this week's program apparently the only undefeated quintets in the circuit.

This week Normal goes after a sixth straight league victory at Elmhurst. Southern Teachers standings: faces a difficult schedule, playing Eastern on Friday night and then taking on Northern 24

Normal's last conference win was a 43 to 39 victory over Eastern ,scored Wednesday. Southern's last conference triumph was gained at the expense of West-

ern, 55 to 36. The Illinois Intercollegiate conference standings:

Telence permane			
	W	L	Pct
State Normal	5	0	1.000
Carbondale (Southern)			
Carthage	2	2	.500
Northern	3	4	.429
Eastern	2	4	.333
Eureka	1	2	.333
Western	1	3	.250
Elmhurst	1	3	.250

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (AP) - The ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFER-

enabled Illinois Wesleyan to hold team battle-but it's a good one. the leadership of the Illinois Col-Illinois State Normal leads the lege conference title race, Wes-

The most important battle of with a record of one win and no

The Illinois College conference

	W	L	Pct.
Wesleyan	3	0	1.000
Monmouth	1	0	1.000
Bradley	1	0	1.000
Illinois College	2	1	.667
North Central			
Augustana	2	2	.500
Knox	1	1	.500
Millikin	1	3	.250
Wheaton			
Lake Forest			

Games This Week: Tuesday - Western at North-

ern; Elmhurst at Aurora. Friday-State Normal at Elmhurst; Southern at Eastern; Western at Eureka: Illinois College at Carthage.

Saturday-Southern at Northern; Chicago Teachers at State Normal; Elmhurst at Concordia.

New Records Put in Books at the Millrose Games

Dusky, durable Jimmy Herbert had come within three-tenths of a second of his own world's indoor record for the "600" and later had anchored New York university's mile relay team to a new meat record of 3:19.8-but he still had breath enough to praise a courageous fellow competitor in Saturday's Millrose games.

"That Cunningham. Did you see him go? He got beat all right; but if he'd have started that kick of his a half lap sooner, he would have won that race.

"I don't wanta take anything away from Fenske, but that Cunningham is still the world's great-

est miler." If Herbert felt that way, he stood alone among the 16,000 in 0. Madison Square Garden who howled themselves hoarse at what I must have been the best of all the

33 Millrose games.

For Fenske, the Wisconsin wizard, carefully rating himself while Blaine Rideout of Texas guided the field through a terrifically-fast three-quarters, took the lead at the seventh lap, stretched those wiry legs of his and rolled herds are making a remarkable tive of Greece, had a restaurant in major league pitcher if he can't home in 4:07.4-second fastest indoor mile ever run-to beat Cun- the northern Cascades. The State University of Kentucky without "Now, that Johnson-he would ningham, who was seeking his last Game Department called the wil- much money, Petro gave the youth pitch one day, a full game. Next Wanamaker Mile trophy.

in excitement, taking the play tered herds are also found in wil- low away from four other superb rec- derness areas of Mount Rainier ord-shattering performances.

Other standout performances new world indoor effort of 3:02.6 plants reach the bearing state in of skeletons used by medical stu-

John Borican, National A. A. U. 1.000-meter and Penthalon champion; a thrilling 1:52.8 for the Millrose 880 by long John Woodruff in time that never has been equalled in the Garden, and a mile relay meet mark of 3:19.8 set by New York, Feb. 5-(AP)- New York university.

TO CUT A LOT OF ICE

The nation's ranking skaters will cut a lot of ice here this

About 140 entrants from all parts of the country wili compete in the United States Figure Skating association's championships Friday and

HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS (By The Associated Press) National League

New York Rangers 9; Montreal Boston 7; New York Americans

Detroit 1; Chicago 1 (tie). International-American League veland : Indianapolis 2 (tie) Philadelphia 3; Syracuse 3 (tie) Hershey 3; New Haven 2.

KEEPING THEIR GOATS Seattle - (AP) - Mountain goat

Providence 3: Pittsburgh 2.

comeback in the high country of derness the "finest goat country" And that was the evening's high in the United States. A few scat- and thought he was a nice fel- full half hour throwing to a bat-National Park.

that put new records in the books Although a yield of considerable he was governor. included a two-mile meet mark of quantity is not reached until they 9:00.9 by Indiana's Don Lash; a are about five years old, coffee

Thirty-Two Sign for Golden Gloves Here

DAVENPORT TEAM **DEFEATS KNACKS**

CLUB YESTERDAY Dixon League-Leaders to

Play at Chadwick in Game Tonight

The Knacks cagers, handicapped by illness and missing players, yesterday afternoon dropped the decision, 49 to 34, to the Central Rockets at Davenport, Ia.

The winners, one of the strongest clubs in the mid-west, scored 12 points to the Knacks' six in the first period and continuel to outscore the visitors throughout

Ullrich, one of the Knacks ace players, was ill and could play only in the first and third quarters, while Al Boyd, McNamera, Underwood, Clark and Bellows were unable to make the trip.

K. Karstens with a total of 13 points did the greatest damage to the Knacks while Earl Flanagan scored 10 points on three buckets and four free throws for

Tonight the Dixon team invades Chadwick. Box score:

Davenport (49)			
Fg	Ft	F	T
Dick, f 4	0	3	8
Daurer, f 4	1	0	9
B. Karstens, c 2	0	1	4
Warnkin, c 2		2	4
Koenke, g 3		2	6
Myers, g 2	1	1	5
K. Karstens, g 6	1	1	13
Totals 23	3	10	49
Knacks (84)			
Fg	F	F	T
E Flanggan f 3	4	2	10

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Knacks 6 7 10 11—34

Davenport 12 10 12 15—49

Purdue-Indiana Battle Will Be Big 10 Natural

Chicago, Feb. 5-(AP) ural" coming up next Saturday night which should make Western Conference hardwood fans forget all about the past few weeks of inactivity in the season's championship race.

Purdue's Boilermakers, leading the title scramble with four victories and no defeats, travel to dominate the action in the neigh-Bloomington to tackle Indiana's porhood tomorrow night in the steaming Hoosiers, now deadlocked with Michigan for second place with three victories and one setback each.

The games staged by these old measure. nesota-all by comfortable margins. Indiana has defeated Illinois, Iowa, lost to Minnesota and

then downed Wisconsin. Indiana at Peak of Game

That Indiana is at the peak of its game was indicated by its 51 to 30 route Saturday night of De-Pauw university, which previously Saturday night's battles saw Ohio Modern Pitchers had lost only one game. Other State down Butler 51 to 45: Notre Dame trim Illinois 58 to 40; Chicago snap a losing streak by defeating Loyola of Chicago 33 to 28 and Michigan State defeat Wisconsin 48 to 41.

Saturday night's complete pro- Herold D. (Muddy) Ruel, Chigram, which steams up the championship fight after the semester talking about the immortal Wal- first canto to three by the Gro- Bubrick examination doldrums: Purdue at Indiana; Michigan at Northwestern; Wisconsin at Iowa; Ohio State at Chicago and Minnesota

at Illinois. Tonight's court card will send three Big Ten quintets into action against non-conference oppo- day. sition. Butler plays Wisconsin at Madison; Ohio State entertains the Y. M. C. A. club from Mexico City ers to go hard as they can for six and Iowa plays host to De Pauw.

REMEMBERS A FRIEND

shape to pitch a full game. They Mt. Sterling, Ky .- (AP) - John talk of weakening, of sore arms. Petro, local restaurateur who be- Why, they're lazy, that's all." friended Senator A. B. Chandler It's a matter of getting into while the latter was in college, is condition, insisted Ruel, who the proudest man in Mt. Sterling. | handled Johnson in the big train's One of the last official acts of heyday with the Washington Sen-Chandler after he resigned the ators. governorship of Kentucky to become U. S. Senator was to appoint seventh," Ruel said. "Grover Petro a brigadier-general on the Cleveland Alexander never needed

Back in 1914, while Petro, a na- dozens of others. A man's not a Lexington, Chandler entered the go nine innings. plenty to eat "because I like him day you'd see him out there for a

general was the only one of its knocked it back to him. That was in taxes on motor fuel in 1939 kind conferred by Chandler while keeping every part of him in and the Federal government an shape.

France is the principal source about Johnson.

Peerless Patty

PATTY BERG RETURNS TO WARS TO BATTLE BETTY VAMESON IN LONG SERIES FOR U.S. WOMEN'S GOLF LEADERSHIP ... WENT ONE UP ON SAN ANTONIO STYLIST IN WINNING MIAMI-BILTMORE CROWN STYLIST IN WINNING TIME. APPENDECTOMY KEPT MINNEAPOLIS MISS FROM DEFENDING LAST FALL, AND VATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP WAS CAPTURED BY MISS JAMESON.

Highway Conference Centered in Spotlight for Tuesday Cage Tilts

GAMES TOMORROW Kirkland at Ashton. Monroe Center at Forres-

Franklin Grove at Stillman Valley Maiden at Lee Center Polo at Oregon.

Rock Falls at Sterling. West Brooklyn at Creston. Leaf River at Byron.

The Route 72 conference will regular Tuesday sessions; however, a few other important games

rivals are perennial thrillers and In the Route 72 race Kirkland Saturday night's battle, one of a will play at Ashton where the full five-game Big Ten program hosts receive the visitors in the clash in the Sterling Coliseum in should carry on the tradition. Pur- hope of breaking out of the gloom due has trimmed Northwestern, of the lower confines of the lea- Brandeau men too hard pressed Ohio State, Wisconsin and Min- gue. Kirkland has won a single to rout their inter-city rivals. conference game and lost four while the Aces have won two and

cropped five. a .100 percentage in the circuit | Malden.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 5 .- (AP) -

ter Johnson today and wound up

"Why, I know pitchers who've

got the idea they're not supposed

innings. They've got most of

these hurlers too lazy to get in

"Walter never faded in the

help, nor Herb Pennock, nor

calling modern pitchers lazy.

the championship in the recent conference tournament. In another battle which figures in the standings of the "highway conference," the Leaf River team will play at Byron in a clash between two "mid-stream" squads.

ing the Franklin Grovers who won

BELTING THE BALL LIKE

JIMMY THOMSON, THE FRECKLED REDHEAD

PUTS DYROTECHNICS IN FAIR ONES' TOURNAMENTS.

The only game scheduled for the Rock River circuit is Polo's engagement at Oregon against the lead-sharing Hawks. It's a battle between the high and the low of the standings and should not injure any plans which the Hawks may have of emerging as the champions of the loop.

Rock Falis and Sterling will game which shouldn't find the

The up-and-coming teams of West Brooklyn and Lee Center have drawn assignments which Medusa The league-leading Monroe should not give them too much Center team will go to Forreston trouble. The Brooklynites go to to clash with a team which holds Creston and Lee Center entertains High team series-

HARMON INDEPENDENTS TRIM FRANKLIN GROVE TOWN TEAM Are Lazy Asserts White Sox Coach

the Harmon Independents defeated the Franklin Grove town team, 31 to 25, with Drew scoring 19 of the winners' points. cago White Sox coach, started

to within striking distance at the Howell 19 to 18. In the final two periods to go more than half a game," the winners romped to victory by outscoring the foe 12 to 7.

Kinsley with nine points was high scorer for the losers. managers. They tell their pitch-

TANK BOOKE.				
Franklin Grove (25)			
Fg	Ft	F	T	
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Roop, g 4	1	1	1	
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Edwards, B		-		E
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Harmon (32)				
Fg	Ft	F	T	
J. Whitmore, f 1	1	1	3	
Considing f 2	ō	2	4	
Drew, f 7	5	1	19	B
Hicks, g 2	1	ī		Ē
Dimmig. c 0	ō	î		
Echlebarger, c 0	0	î		
Schaeffer, g 0	0	ō		
F. Whitmore, g 0	0	1	0	
r. Willemore, g				
Totals 12	7	8	31	
Score by Quarters				
Harmon 13 6	6	7_	-31	
Franklin Grove 3 15	3	1_	-25	
And a second control of the second control o		-		1

ter-really throwing, too. And The commission of brigadier- he'd field every ball as the batter | lected approximately \$800,000,000 additional \$250,000,000. Ruel never tires of chatting

batter in the American League Thompson .4 196

Guerrieri Will Fight in Dixon Golden Gloves

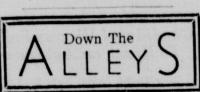
According to reports today, 32 fighters have made applications to box in the Golden Gloves tournament to be held here next Monday and Tuesday nights with Linto Guerrieri's entry heading

Guerrieri, 1938 Chicago intercity and international light heavyweight champion, announced his intentions yesterday 34 to 23, and ended the Bureau to return to the Golden Glove county charpions' string of ten competition after a year's ab-

candidate is Bud Chesley of Lee | 25, by scoring in the last minute. Center who fights in the 135pound class and will make his a 14 to 1 lead in the first period appearance here. Entries thus far and found little difficulty in leadinclude those from Savanna, Mo- ing 24 to 3 at the half. Hall line. Kewanee, Sterling, Rock snapped into the final two per-Falls and Dixon with Sycamore, jods with more zest and outscored DeKalb and LaSalle expected to the Hubs' replacements 7 to 6 in send candidates.

training in the Big Buddy gym at applications are urged to report.

on Recreation, Rink's, James Bil-McCoy's and Fanelli's.



Hi-Way Grill vs Ideal Cafe 1-Amboy Royal Blue vs Dixon

Strub & Schultz vs Three

Fallstrom vs Rheingold Feb. 7-Ladies Afternoon League

squad shares the lead draws a tougher assignment in entertain-tougher assignment in entertain-Blackhawks vs Boynton-Richards United Cigars vs James

Hi-Way Grill vs Beiers Feb. 8—Commercial League

Rink vs Round-Up Coss vs Ted's Feb. 9-Major League Hanson's Stars vs Medusa Dixon Paint Store vs Crystal Barbers vs Coca Blatz vs Plum Hollow

MAJOR LEAGUE Coca Cola Dixon Paint Hanson's Stars 25 Plum Hollow Team Records High team game-Dixon Paint

Dixon Paint Individual Records High Ind. game—Lessner ... 268 High Ind. Series—Lessner ... 695 McCardle 146 90 Total 834 952 885-2671 Chauffeurs

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864 922 894-2680 Plum Hollow 157 157 Randall Klein ... 199 128 143— 470 Klein ... 172 171 135— 478 Long ... 157 157 471 931 942 847-2720 Crystal Barbers Ridlbauer ... 165 Worley 160 51

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ROCHELLE TRIMS THE CHAMPS OF **BUREAU COUNTY**

Hubs to Be Hosts to the Mt. Morris Teams On Friday Evening

Rochelle cagers defeated the Hall team of Spring Valley on the Hubs' court Saturday night,

In the preliminary game the Another new and outstanding Rochelle lightweights won, 26 to Rocheile's winners commanded

> Lace, leading scorer in the Rock River conference, was the nigh point player of this nonleague engagement with five buckets and one free throw for

host to Mt. Morris in a confer-

Rochelle (34) Schoonhoven, f Haas, f 0 Vaughan, f 1 W. Tigan, c 3

Spring Valley (23) Panizzi, c

Home-Made Machine

Ft. Worth, Texas, Feb. 5-(AP) A patient unwittingly carried 75 milligrams of radium worth \$3,000 from a physician's office.

The physician called on Dr. Frank E. Hoecker of Kansas City, who has a home-made electrometer radium-finding device. Dr. Hoecker drove over several

three radium needles.

house lawn, where the machine's needle had wavered slightly. On the way to the airport he

stopped at the courthouse.

trolmen cautiously approached Joe of the situation." Everybody in baseball realizes guns, kicked open the door and some change from the present ordered the man inside to emerge. front office policy in regard to Out stepped Eversole. The offi- ownership of ball players is necesers apologized.

A neighbor explained she thought Eversole and his wife had gone to a theater and notified police when she saw someone in the smokehouse.

Eversole said he remained home

ognized species of orchids,

Gorman 859 911 1011—2781 Tuttle (ave) 142 142 142—426 Miller 157 145 122—421 Krug 122 122 122— 366 Total 869 915 833-2617 mostly home-grown.

EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Feb. 5-(AP) -Scooperade: The word is out that the Illinois Athletic commission is about ready to wash its hands of the Harry Thomas thing ... (We wouldn't be surprised if the N. Y. commission is ditto) ... Lou Mc-Kenna, general manager of the St. Paul ball club is in the east sounding out baseball opinion on the Landis plan to ditch the chain systems.

Today's Tall Story

Zipp Newman of the Birmingham News swears he knows school that captured a red hot football prospect because it was able to find a pulpit for the player-preacher to occupy on Sun-

Shortstop Pee Wee Reese is still a minor-in age, that is-so his mother had to sign his new Brooklyn contract... Coach Doc Sutherland is hoping to bring John Michelosen, former Pitt star, to Brookiyn as one of his

Today's Guest Star

George Edmond, St. Paul Dispatch: "The decision of the Pacific Coast conference to go pure in its athletic affairs may help some Big Ten schools in the matter of athletic material ... Especially Indiana and Minnesota, if the two states no longer have to furnish the basket ball and hockey players for the coast."

They finally got Ted Williams into a tux for the Boston baseball writers' dinner, but they had to catch and hold him to do it ... Ward Cuff, the N. Y. Giant grid star is back at Marquette for his degree and will help coach the track team...Yep, old Glenz Cunningham is still a pretty fai: country miler.

Hoops, My Dear

You're interested in high scores, Totals 8 7 12 23 are you?...Well, the reserve InScore by Quarters
Rochelle 14 10 6 4 34
Spring Valley ... 1 2 7 13 23 the Stone Lake basketeers the other night, 109 to 21 and the Hot Springs (N. C.) fire depart-Finds Costly Radium ment got hot and romped on the

CHIEFS BELIEVE LANDIS' PLAN WORTHY OF STUDY

President George M. Trautmar said the concensus among the directors "seemed to be that per-He found the needle-but miss- haps there was some good and ed his plane and decided it was some bad in the total idea and that it might be wise to appoint a committee from the majors and MENTAL HAZARD IN HAZARD minors to sit with the commis-Hazard, Ky. - (AP)-Two pa- sioner to make a thorough study

sary," Trautman asserted.

Covington, Ky. - (AP)-Newly elected Police Judge Eugene Benzinger has declared persons adat the same time, he warned po-

examination and present the physician's certificate in court. Englishmen spend approximate-

pected drunks to a physician for

ly \$75,000,000 annually on flowers,



Tonight the boxers will begin the Truman school and interested fighters who have not yet made Tickets are now on sale at Dix-

liards. The Hub, Three Deuces, Giddings, Red Vaile's United Cigars, Jay Curran's, Covert's,



Deuces
K. of C. vs Amboy
Beiers Salesmen vs Meyers
Royal Blue

while the Stillman Valley club, 2 p. m.— Cubs vs White Sox 1-2 Tigers vs Yankees Feb. 7—Classic League

Potters vs Manhattan 3-4 Rubey's vs In and Outers

894 894 836-2624 Dixon Paint 124— 479 195— 541 147— 431 156— 490

Medusa Ransom ... 164 Moore 139 140-442

the third quarter and 13 to 4 in

Friday night Rochelle will be ence game.

local CCC boys, 144 to 51. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION'S

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -American Association directors believe that Baseball Commismiles of streets the patient had sioner K. M. Landis' plan to reraveled. He found two of the place farm systems and player agreements between major and He was about to give up but minor leagues with outright subdecided to try again on the court- sidies for the minors is worthy of consideration

NOT A DRUNK?

judged guilty of drunken driving to cut up a newly-butchered hog. will be dealt with "severely," but, There are more than 6,000 rcc- lice officials evidence against such persons must be conclusive. He directed police to take sus-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

John Many 71; Ken

Pet 39: Pub Svc N J 40%; Pullm 25%; R C A 5%; R K O 1%;

Treas 414 s 53-47 119.30 Treas 3s 55-51 110.3

Treas 234s 59-56 106.13

HOLC 21/4 s 44-42 104.18 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.20.

90 Typhoid Fever

Red Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 108

Manteno, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)-

Bowen, state welfare director,

announced today her intentions of

ally-known Chicago orphanage.

TREE PLAN BEARS FRUIT

several hundred seedlings.

1940, says M. E. Crawford of the

SOMETHING WRONG HERE

truck, it's time to investigate. So

JAMMED-UP SESSION

Oklahoma City-(AP)-It was

swing to sling for Mrs. Jimmie

Clark. Giving a piano rendition of

on the ivories so hard she frac-

tured the index finger of her right

Los Angeles - (AP)- When a

"I don't care whether it has

adopting a baby girl.

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Stocks lower; specialties resist-

Bonds narrow; Scandinavian Foreign exchange steady; ster-Cotton steady; trade and profesloans improve. Sugar narrow; light switching

Metals depressed; steel production cut sharply. Wool top mixed; trade demand, spot house selling.

Chicago— Wheat higher; crop reports. Corn higher; export business. Cattle steady to weak. Hogs steady to 10 down,

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)
Open High Low 10834; Mack Tr 2434; Mar Fld 1338; M K T pf 31/2; Mont Ward 5134; Nash Kelv 61/2; Nat Bisc 24; Nat Cash Reg 153%; Nat Dairy Pr 1678; N Y C R R 161/8; No Am Av 247%; Nor Am Co 211/2; Nor Pac 81/4; Otis Stl 101/4; Owens Ill Gl 631/2; Packard Mot 31/4; Par Pic 7; Penney 881/2; Penn R R 213/8; Phil Mor 91; Phil Dat 39; Pub Syc N J 407%; Pullm 1.0312 1.0514 1.03 WHEAT-July ... 96% 97% 96% 93% 95 93% CORN— 93 % July 54 % 56 1/8 OATS-

Barley, malting 55@64; feed 40 \$450; No. 3 barley 55@61! No. 4, 60; sample grade 49; No. 2 malting 58@60; No. 3 malting 60@62. grade 361/2 @ 401/2

Soy beans No. 4 yellow 1.0234. Field seeds per 100 lbs nom; Timohy seed 4.95@5.25; sweet clover 4.50@5.25; red clover 12.50 @15.00; red top 8.50@9.00; alsike 15.00@18.00; alfalfa 18.00@23.00.

Chicago Produce

shipments Saturday 876, Sunday dull slightly weaker undertone, supplies heavy demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho burbanks U S tution. 1, 1.75@2.00; mostly 1.80; U S 75; Nebraska bliss triumphs 80 to epidemic at the hospital last sum-No. 2, 1.47½; Colorado red Mc Clures U S No. 1, few sales 1.70% S No. 1, 1.30; North Dakota Red became ill. River valley section cobblers 70 to Dr. Baer said it was the 80 per cent U S No. 1, very few sales 1.15@30; bliss triumphs 65 to 84 per cent U S No. 1, 1.20; Early Ohios 65 to 75 per cent U S No. 1, 1.20, Early Carriers are not ill themselves.

1, 1.07½@15; Wisconsin round Four persons were indicted for unclassified 1.00; new malfeasance in office following

stock,, none offered. Poultry live, 1 car 12 trucks, last summer's outbreak. Three fowls and geese firm, plymouth of them are scheduled to go on rock chickens slightly easier; hens trial next week. They are A. L. over 5 lb 15, 5 lbs and under 15 2; leghorn hens 12; broilers 2 2 lbs ored 15. plymouth rock 16½; Steinberg was quashed by a Cir-white 16½; bareback chickens 10 cuit judge. 12; roosters 10; leghorn roosters 912; ducks 412 lbs up colored 12, white 14, small colored 9, white 10, geese over 12 lbs 1312;, 12 lbs and down 14½; turkeys, toms old 11, young 18 lbs up 12½; under 18 lbs 13; hens 15½; capons 7 lbs up 18, under 7 lbs 18; dressed turkeys steady; young toms box packed ls, young hens disrober of the burlesque stage, box packed 20, bbls packed 1912.

Butter 664.203. weak; creamery: 93 score 3014 0 34; 92. 2934; 91. 2912; 90. 2914; 89. 29; 88. 2812; 90 Eggs blue or brown eyes or if it is redcentralized carlots 2934. 6,516, firm, fresh graded, extra haired, just so it is in perfect firsts local 2314; cars 2312; firsts health and I have absolute adoplocal 22%; cars 23; current re- tion rights," said the "queen of

Butter futures, storage standards close: Feb. 29.60; Mar. 29.10; fresh graded firsts Feb. 19.10. the strip tease" dancers.

Miss Corio hopes to get the child next week at the Cradle, national.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 5-(AP)- Salable hogs 21,000; total 35,000; steady to 10 lower than Friday's average going very slow on weights above 250 lbs; some bids off more; top 5.65; good to choice 180-240 lbs trees were to help break the wind 5.35@60; limited sales 240-270 lbs and thus reduce wind erosion. 5.15@30; 270-330 lbs 4.85@5.15; stronger weight butchers downward to 4.60; few sows 360-550 lbs was planted two years ago with

Salable cattle 12,000; salable Now there is a forest there, calves 1,000; shippers and order more than 40 miles long and 100 buyers taking moderate supply strictly good and choice steers and yearlings steady; such yearlings selling at 11.00 upward; and weighty steers at 10.00 upward; all others slow, weak; bidding lower; top 12.25 paid for 1190 lbs finished fed steers; several loads all additional 50 miles of trees in ished fed steers; several loads all additional 50 miles of trees in representative weights 11,00@ 12.00; 1356 lbs offerings 11.90; and 1594 lbs 11.00; fewer big weights in crop than week ago; run mostly short-fed, however, grading med-eum to good; not much done on kinds selling at 10.00 down; heifers steady to weak; choice 867 lbs | man receiving aid from the state 10.90; very few short-feds above as a blind man starts driving a 9.25; few loads 9.50; cows scarce but barely steady; bulls steady on sausage offerings at 7.25 down; dull on top-heavy beef bulls at 6.75 Auburn Cass, 36. Cass pleaded down; vealers steady at 11.00@50 guilty to receiving \$50 a month

Salable sheep 9,000 total 10.500; through perjured claims. fat lambs fairly active; fully steady; good to choice wooled lambs 9.10@25, rather freely; best held 9.35@40 and better; undertone around steady on sheep; scattered native ewes 4.25@75. Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 22,- "St. Louis Blues," she came down 000; sheep 9,000.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

All Corp %: Al Chem & D
17214: Allied Strs 814: Allis Ch
Mfg 3614; Am Can 112: Am Car
& Fdy 2414; Am Metal 23; Am
Pow & Lt 4; Am Rad & St S 912:
Am Roll M 1412; Am S & R 48;
Am Stl Fdrs 27; Am T & T 171;
Am Tob B 90; Am Wat Wks 934;
Am Zinc L & S 578; Anaconda
2678; Arm Ill 512; Atch T & S F

Rockford Couple Hurt in Accident South of Mendota Sunday Night

23½; Atl Ref 21¾; Atlas Corp 8¾; Av Corp 7; Baldwin Loco Ct 147s; B & O 5¼; Barns Oil 12⅓; (Telegraph Special Service) Bea Cream 28; Ben Av 30%; Beth Stl 73%; Boe Airp 24¼; Borden Co 23¼; Borg Warner 22%; Cal & Hec 65; Can Dry G Ale 19%; Can Pac 5; Cater Trac A. Earl Alexander, 2126 Auburn street, Rockford, are patients at the Harris hospital here, the former suffering a fractured skull 2; Celanese Corp 26%; Cerro P 37¼; Cert Teed Prod 6¾; & O 39¼; C & N W 5/16; prysler Corp 81; Col P P 17%; and several broken ribs and his wife a leg injury, as the result of an automobile accident about three miles south of Mendota last said. G & El 61/8; Com Cr 473/8 night. They were returning-in a Col G & El 61/8; Com Cr 47/8; Com Sol 14; Com & So 11/8; Corn Pr 627/8; Cur Wrt 103/8; Deere & Co 193/4; D L & W 47/8; Dougl Airc 811/4; DuP de N 1791/4; East K 1561/2; Gen Elec 381/4; Gen Fds 47; Gen Mot 521/2; Gil Saf R 61/8; Goodrich 177/8; Goodyr T & R heavy fog and on very slippery pavements-to Rockford from Peoria, when, while passing a state highway truck parked at the side of the highway, from which workg: Gra Pg Mot 11/8; Gt Nor pf 23; Hudson Mot 51/4; I C ders onto the icy highway, Alexander was forced to apply the Kresge 25½; Kroger Groc Lib O F Gl 49; Lig My B ; Mack Tr 24¾; Mar Fld M K T pf 3½; Mont Ward order to avoid a headon collision with a south-bound car. The Alexand was almost demolished.

Noted Presbyterian Pastor Dies of Pneumonia

R C A 5%; R K O 1%; Rand 9%; Reo Motor Car Rep Stl 19%; Rey Tob B Sears Roe 83; Shell Un Oil Rev. Mark Allison Matthews, 72, line impregnable. noted Presbyterian pastor and vice In another futile attempt to (AP)-A 26-year-old laborer who day. He was pastor of the larg- defenses at Summa, 20 miles south murder last week of Mr. and est Presbyterian congregation in of Viipuri, Finns said yesterday, Mrs. Craven Grooms, and said he

a cold about a week before Janu- were reported at Muolaajarvi, on today.

subsequently was a member of the from shortly after dawn until far the King county (Seattle) chap- army planes have been flying far ter of the American Red Cross behind the Finnish lines. Finns,

Gandhi and Viceroy Fail To Reach an Agreement Lake Saimaa.

New Delhi, India, Feb. 5—(AP) Carriers Isolated Wrapped in a shawl over his fort to terrorize the population. Dr. Walter Baer, acting managing officer of the Menteno state hos-Chicago, Feb. 5—(AP)—Pota- officer of the Menteno state hos- toes 213, on track 465, total U S pital, announced today that 90 ty- er left the conference today hintphoid fever carriers had been dis- ing he would leave New Delhi tocovered and isolated at the instimorrow without waiting for the The discovery was the result of the Moslem faction.

A communique indicated Brit- make us fight harder".

Gandhi, the communique said, organs in Europe made it plain that the British pro- Although Finland's air force undertaken at the institution. The

I. C. Section Worker Prevents Train Wreck

and down colored 14, plymouth rock 16½; leghorn chickens 10; springs 4 lbs up colored 16, plymouth rock 18½; under 4 lbs colored 15, plymouth rock, 18½; under a gainst Dr. D. Louis Thursday night because while off activity was an angle of the colored 15 plymouth rock, 18½; under a gainst Dr. D. Louis Thursday night because while off activity was an analysis of the colored 15 plymouth rock 16½; leghorn and the colored 16, plymouth rock 18½; under a gainst Dr. D. Louis Thursday night because while off activity was an analysis of the colored 16, plymouth rock 18½; under a gainst Dr. D. Louis Thursday night because while off activity was an analysis of the colored 16, plymouth rock 18½; under a gainst Dr. D. Louis Thursday night because while off activity was an analysis of the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gainst Dr. D. Louis Thursday night because while off activity was an analysis of the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gainst Dr. D. Louis Thursday night because while off activity was an analysis of the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gainst Dr. D. Louis Thursday night because while off activity was an analysis of the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gainst Dr. D. Louis Thursday night because while off activity was an analysis of the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gainst Dr. D. Louis Thursday night because while off activity was a gain to the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gain the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gain the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gain the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gain the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gain the colored 15 plymouth rock 18½; under a gain the colored 15 Thursday night because while off activity was at sea, where Gerdown a freight train, averting a off the British coast.

The rail officials gave him a Wants to Adopt Baby medal.

Last night, Paquette was walking home down the tracks and Corio, dreamy-eyed, glamorous three-quarters of a mile and flag- one sunk, but declared the Ger- tre Royal. ged down a fast passenger train. man claims were "absurd". The

U. S. LINER REFLOATED

(AP)-The United States liner trade with the allies. Santa Barbara, 7,858 tons, was French military advices reportnext week at the Cradle, nation- refloated today after going ed that a German attack on aground Sunday on a reef near French advance lines in the wood-

vessel, said messages from the ades. These sources said the Ger-Wichita, Kans. —(AP)— Re- Santa Barbara reported she was mans were forced to retreat so member the shelterbelt plan? The refloated under her own power quickly the French captured two without assistance of tugs and prisoners. that passengers and cargo remain- Britain devoted attention to In Sedgwick county a shelterbelt

> Alcyone, Atlas, Electra. Maia. ways of helping win the war. Merope, Pleione, and Taygeta are In Tokyo, France added her the famous "seven sisters" in the protest to that of the United star group of Pleiades.

room house, \$35.

49 Officers-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mendota, Feb. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. tor occurred yesterday, the com-

"The attack was stopped before it had time to develop, whereupon yesterday, suffering only a skull the enemy attempted to dig in before our stations but was driven not serious. back to his starting positions", it

et cetera were bombed".

Night Raids Described

after a Russian air raid. A new Russian practice, night to break their morale.

The night forays, a phase of intensifying soviet air warfare, have developed during an unrelenting Red army land offensive which, Seattle, Feb. 5.—(AP) — The so far, has found the Mannerheim

crusader, died of pneumonia to- break through Karelian isthmus confessed to the robbery and the Russians lost more than 1,000 burned their one-room home to Dr. Matthews had suffered from men. "Heavy" soviet losses also conceal his crime, was repentant

plicated by a stroke, and for the meanwhile, were hard hit by Rus- cutor J. H. Lang of Adams counpast few days he had been un- sian air raiders. Bomb-ignited ty as saying. Edgington pleaded conscious and in an oxygen tent. fires burned through the night in guilty to a charge of first-degree Elected moderator of the general the seaport of Turku and in Vii- murder and arson before Magisassembly in 1912, the highest hon- puri, a city of about 73,000 popu- trate W. H. Young. or that can be bestowed in the lation at the head of the Gulf of Presbyterian church, Dr. Matthews Finland. Explosives rained down

> For the past few nights, Red charging the Russians bombed at random on these flights, reported one of the heaviest raids last night on villages and farms near

Attempt Terrorization

Missles fell throughout the dark Mohandas K. Gandhi and India's houses, they said. Commenting viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, failed to- that there was nothing in the day to reach an agreement on area except agriculture, they Indian demands for independence. called the raids deliberate ef-

> "Little do our neighbors understand us, if they thing what is happening will scare us into sub-

75; Nebraska bliss triumphs 80 to epidemic at the nospital last sum85 per cent U S No. 1, washed 1.75

85 per cent U S No. 1, washed 1.75

109212; Minnesota Red River val11 hundreds patients and employes demands for indepedence "when last sum12 the time came" this time presum13 thong the buildings fedded to ruins at Viipuri was the city's last compared the end of 1938.

15 No. 1, 120 North Delay Polyton ably being after the European war. treasures and one of the largest this year was the largest in the

posals did not meet the demands attempted to combat the invading of the Congress (Nationalists) fliers, and was reported to have shot down 11 planes, wave after wave of Russian bombers droned 11/2 per cent tax on all wages and the week end. The Finns reported 40 civilians killed and 50 wounded Manteno, Ill., Feb. 5 .- (AP) Friday, but total casualties were

Europe's Other War

In Europe's other war, the main

sunk Saturday in raids which cost three German planes.

A special repair crew repaired principal German object seemed the break while the train waited. to be disruption of convoys by than 35 miles from the sea. which the British have attempted to safeguard their own vessels Guayaquil, Ecuador, Feb. 5 - and those of neutral nations in

Puntarenas, 40 miles from here, ed hills east of the Elies river had (The Grace Line, owners of the been repulsed with hand gren-

> speeding up home industry and to solution of India's problems as

States against Japanese air-raids on the Kumming-Hanoi railway The U. S. Naval academy at line. The United States charged Annapolis was established in 1845. such attacks "inconvenienced"

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HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

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Falls 10 Stories Into Entrance Canopy and Escapes Serious Hurt

New York, Feb. 5,-(AP)-Richard Jaeckel, 54-year-old socially-prominent fur company executive, fell 10 stories onto an apartment house entrance canopy injury which physicians said was

Jaeckel was visiting a brother at his apartment in 73rd street at The Finns said their air force the time. The fall tore the canvas 'carried out successful reconnoi- of the canopy and bent the inchtering and bombing flights dur- and-a-half diameter iron supporting which enemy troops, air bases, ing rods. The canopy supported Jaeckel.

Police said the brother, Walter The communique reported that F. Jaeckel, told them Richard had fire "appeared to have broken been suffering a nervous ailment out" in a monastery at Valamo for some time.

"He did not feel well," Walter said. "He went into a bedroom air raids on Finland's blacked-out which adjoins the bath and tried ander car skidded into the truck cities, was described defiantly to- to open the window because it was day by Finns as a doomed effort warm. The window stuck, and he must have fallen in opening it."

Slayer of Two Doesn't "Know Why He Did It"

West Union, Ohio, Feb. 5.

"I don't why I did it". Dorwin Two of Finland's main cities, Edgington was quoted by Prose-

He was held to a grand jury which will be called Tuesday to T. Gibboney said the bodies of Grooms, 33, and his wife, Gwendolyn, 38, were found in the charred ruins of their home last had been slain.

Lang and Sheriff George Baldridge quoted Edgington as saying in a confession that he robbed the couple after shooting them and that he committed the crime because "I wanted money".

Conservation Department Has Balance of \$483,493

mission", declared one Finnish ed- Thomas J. Lynch, state director of in plain unmarked envelopes not HAPPY BIRTHDAY results of the viceroy's talks with itor. "It is possible it will only conservation, reported today that earlier than noon Thursday, that

This compared with \$403,732 at Director Lynch said the balance

WAGE TAX HELD VALID Philadelphia, Feb. 5.-(AP)-A

history of the department.

across the Finnish interior over earned income in Philadelphia, vigorously attacked by various labor groups, was declared constitutional today by the Pennsylvania Supreme court.

ported suit brought by Mrs. Jennie a native of Columbus, Ga. Germany said 14 ships were discriminatory."

The famous Drury Lane Thea-Britain acknowledged 10 ships | ter in London was opened in 1696. had been attacked and at least It was originally called the Thea-

No point in Nova Scotia is more

French Indo-China.

Terse News—

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construction in 16 counties, including 2.44 miles of concrete pavement on relocation of U.S. highway 6 in Princeton. The contract was let to the Municipal Paving Co. of Oak Park for \$131,770.

REPORTS CAR STOLEN

Wilbur Speaker of Nachusa reported to the police Sunday morning the theft of his Ford sedan from Nachusa during Saturday night. The car bore 1939 Illinois license plates, 1-089-770. The theft was also reported at the sheriff's office and at the state police radio station east of Ster-

HAZARDOUS TRAVELING

Snow, which started falling Saturday evening and continued throughout Sunday, made streets and highways dangerous for traffic over the week end. Both in the city and on the state highways, there were numerous minor accidents in which fenders and bumppassengers were injured.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN

Rex Bradshaw of Compton today filed his petition as Democratic candidate for senatorial been worthwhile. committeeman with County ceived by the county clerk today. couraged.

JOINT BIRTHDAYS

go Baptist clergyman and author, great intangibles of America, fear Compton today announced the spent Sunday with his son, Dr. for the liberties that Americans consolidation of rural mail routes Stirling P. Stackhouse of this have cherished for more than a cut of that place. Effective city, the occasion being each gen- century and a half". tleman's birthday. The former reported that his new book, "Lamp- Hutcheson, the report also con- dated into one rural route to be light" is meeting unexpected suc- tained those of John Possehl, pres- known as route one. Ralph M. Tuesday, burned so badly it was cess, the publisher reporting over ident of the International Union Carnahan, who is at present carimpossible to tell whether they 600 copies sold the first two weeks of Operating Engineers; John P. rying route one will be transferred after it was off the press.

CAN MAIL PETITIONS and with contests in evidence in the latter organization. several precincts, candidates are Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)— requested to mail their petitions the department's financial balance they may be received in the clerk's

Dorris Bowdon and Nunnally Johnson Wed

Nyack, N. Y., Feb. 5.—(AP)-Film actress Dorris Bowdon, who Young, Nelson; Dorothy Barlow, played Rosaharn in "Grapes of route 4; Marilyn Erbes, Franklin Wrath," and Nunnally Johnson, Grove; Loren Scheffler, Harmon; who adapted the novel for the screen, were married yesterday, McMurray, Polo.

Miss Bowdon, 25, is from Memphis. Johnson, 42, former news-In a three-line opinion, the tri- paperman and magazine writer bunal upheld a lower court ruling and who also was associate prowhich dismissed a C. I. O.-sup- ducer for "Grapes of Wrath", is

duty on Dec. 3, 1939, he had dis- man aircraft struck three times Dole, 51, widowed \$10-a-week They were married at the home covered a broken rail and flagged last week against merchant ships shirt factory worker, who con- of Charles MacArthur and his tended the levy was "unjust and wife, Helen Hayes, but Miss Haves was absent because of a radio broadcast rehearsal.

FRAUD AND BICKERING

TIE UP RELIEF FUNDS Relief funds totaling more than \$66,000 are being withheld by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission this month from three Americans living in Chungking, counties and three townships the Chinese capital which uses either because of fraud, local disthe railway as its main outlet to putes, or lack of proper administration.

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German Claim 145,603 Tons of Allied Ships Sunk in 10 Day Period

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-British. French and neutral shipping losses between January 21 and 31 totaled at least 200,000 tons, the official German news agency,

DNB, reported today. DNB estimated that about 47,-000 tons of this total were sunk by the German air force.

agency declared, and additional with no program.' ships either destroyed or damaged | The third-term question found so badly they probably could not no mention in Farley's address, reach port were counted as bringing shipping losses to 47,000 tons. mal discussions, and overshadow-

terday declared losses during this cago, San Francisco or Philadelperiod totaled 145,603 tons, but this did not include the victims of the convention. nazi aircraft.

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ers were damaged, but none of the ations of labor, industry and agriculture had materially improved, if happiness and progress, hope and confidence had resulted", the statement continued. "we could conclude that the experiment had

Clerk Sterling Schrock. A certifi- warring camps. We find industry will cast their ballots for the best cate calling for the election of one depressed and capital on a strike, candidates and the best program Democratic candidate as represen- We find ten millions of America's that is offered". tative in the General Assembly workers unemployed. We find from the 35th district was also re- youth discontented and age dis- Compton Rural Routes

"We find not only widespread material sufferings, but in every Dr. Perry J. Stackhouse, Chica- walk of life we find fear for the

County Clerk Sterling Schrock Metal Workers; Charles J. Mac- the age of voluntary retirement, announced today that candidates Gowan, vice president, Boiler Makfor precinct committeemen will ers Union; Joseph W. O'Neill, repbe placed on the primary ballot in resentative of the Distillery Workthe same method as the county ers union; Roland Adams, reprecandidates. Friday is the first senting the Carpenters & Joiners day of filing for committeemen union, and J. R. Weyler, also of present carrier of rural route two,

FEBRUARY 5 Edgar Strub; Mrs. Frank Don-

Polo; Mrs. Howard M. Dennis, the combined rural routes. FEBRUARY 6

William H. Thompson, Hotel Nachusa; Ernest Stewart; Myrtle Gardner, Amboy; Stonesifer, Harmon; Mrs. Lida B. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2

During early Christian days in Rome, sausage was banned as an The child born on the Mayflower instrument of the devil because of | during its epic voyage to America its popplarity at feasts and revels. was named Peragrine White.

WHEATIES

Democrats May—

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any danger of the voters of the United States consenting to any interruption of the course that has brought us so far on the road

to recovery. Third Term Unmentioned

"It has long been a political maxim that in a political cam-The names of ships aggregating paign you cannot beat anybody 36,000 tons were known to have with nobody. It is equally true been sunk by air raiders, the that you cannot beat any program

but it was predominant in infor-The German high command yes- ed the question of whether Chiphia would be the high bidder for

"The opposition is bitter and resourcefui", Farley continued. "The eminent gentlemen who possess the greatest wealth in this country are hungry for a return to the old conditions by which they dominated the government for their own advantage and profit. They will have dollars where

we have dimes. "Against a united democracy, our enemies are helpless. Between the two great parties are "Instead, we find labor torn into roughly ten million voters who

Will Be Consolidated

Postmaster Frank F. Donagh of March 1st, rural routes one and Besides the names of Woll and two at Compton will be consoli-Coyne, head of the Building & to rural route three at Rochelle, Construction Trades Union; Rob- succeeding Alvin K. Van Artsdale ert Byron, president of the Sheet of Rochelle, who having reached will on that date terminate his duties after many yars of faithful

Amil J. Bernadin of Compton, will serve the consolidated routes formerly served by two carriers. Substitute carrier Harold G. Miller has been reassigned as substitute from the combined routes. Fostmaster Donagh has recently teen notified of the consolidation aldson, 3. Polo; James Clyde Fry, and is notifying the patrons of

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

St. James Missionary Society o'clock at the home of Mrs. Garfield Topper.

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GROUND BEEF 111/2 Pork Liver 2 lbs. 15c

SLICED BACON NONE 121/2"

PHONE 305

10° lb

Pork Chops 14 Steak

DIXON

Pure Lard

2 pkgs. 25c

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In addition to the personal ex-

emption of \$1,000 for a single per-son or a married person not living

with husband or wife and \$2,500

for married persons living togeth-er and for heads of families, a

taxpayer is entitled to a credit of

\$400 for each dependent, defined by income-tax law and regula-

tions as a person under 18 years of age or incapable or self-support

cause mentally or physically de-

physically defective" means not

only cripples and those mentally defective but persons in ill health

support from a trust fund or other

mentally

The credit is based

Town Topics

The following boys will be members of the judging teams in the district vocational agriculture judging contest to be held at Mt. Morris Feb. 10: pouitry, Darrell Strite, Lawrence Colson, Oren Stengel; grain, Charles Diehl, Wayne Piper, Laverne Watson, Charles Beard and Donald Stengel. One hundred sixty boys from twenty northern Illinois high schools are expected to enter the contest. Schools entering are Byron, Dakota, Durand, Forreston, Lanark, Leaf River, Lena, Milledgeville, Mt. Carroll, Mt. Orangeville, Oregon, Pearl City, Polo, Savanna, Stillman Valley, Stockton, Thomson, Winnebago, and Winslow, School men in charge of arrangements are G. W. Busing, Leaf River; A. L. Schick, Oregon; Keith Mc-Guire, Forreston and C. E. Fry, Polo. J. Walker Robbins will be the

speaker tonight at the farmers'

evening school. His topic of diswill be "Proper Land Cussion will be "Proper Land Use." Farmers are invited to attend these weekly meetings. The American Legion held their regular February meeting Thursday evening at the Legion rooms. Frisby Keplinger was a guest and described incidents of the battle of Antietam, which he watched from a distance when 13 years of age. Mr. Keplinger also told them of a visit Abraham Lincoln made to his father's farm and he pail of water from the well for Mr. Lincoln and his staff of officers. Mr. Keplinger celebrated his 90th birthday July 4, 1939. The Sons of the Legion recently elected and the Legion team had charge of installing the following officers: Douglas Unger, captain; Steffen, first lieutenant; Joseph Franklin Jr., second lieutenant; Robert Knodle, adjutant; Wayne Silvius, finance officer; James Cratty, chaplain and Wesley Reed, sergeant at arms.

Harold Ross, newly elected president of the Community Chest board, has named the following committees for the ensu-ing year: relief, Paul Yoe, C. H. Mrs. L. G. Schaar, Hightower, Mrs. L. G. Schaar, with Harold Patterson and Jess Smith advisory members; transient committee. Rev. William L. Manny and Henry Dohlen; constitution committee, O. A. Hanke, Fred J. Dean, J. W. Watt and Paul Yoe. Officers for the year are Harold Ross, president; J. W. Watt, vice president; Paul J. Yoe, secretary; Fred J. Dean, treasurer; Mrs. Josie Ray, assistant treasurer.

Arnold Thomas of the high school music department an-nounces the personnel of the contest glee club as follows: girls, First sopranos, Ruth Mitchell, Bette Ransome, Dorothy Corbett, Doris Hoffman. Rouse, Lois Corbett; second sopranos, Corrine Davis, Doris Cratty, Dorothy Jacobs, nma Wittge; altos. Betty Clara: Johnson, Pearl; Kupker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cleveland. Lois Rowe, Helen Carney, Lois Personette. Boys: first tenors, John Yoe, Bryant Zim-merman, Donald Medlar. Joe Seidenburg, Robert Snodgrass, Robert Stouffer; second tenors, James Wheldon, Henry Holler, Dick Frey, Robert Yoder, Gilbert Dohlen; baritones, Robert John-ston, Roderick Drexler, Donald Dohlen: Lizer, James Asp. Ralph Hud-son; bass. Sam Hedrick, Dick Steffen, Robert Kump, Harold

WALNUT Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter

Telephone L:91

Hamilton Club

The Hamilton club met at the Hamilton town hall on Friday evening. At 6:30 o'clock a scramble supper was served to about 60. Pinochie was played the first part of the evening. High prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lester Jontz and Harry Magnuson and low prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ruth Schauff and Hubert Forest. Traveling prize was awarded to Hay-den Headsbeth. Dancing was enoved the rest of the evening. Midnight lunch was served.

Mrs. Merrill Langford was hos-came to a close Tuesday evening, tess to the Dessert bridge club on will be made at a banquet, Mon-Friday afternoon. There were two day evening, Feb. 5, at the Matables at play. High prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roy Glaze and served by the women of the East-Mrs. Eugene Splain. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Ever-captains have the tickets for sale, the afternoon were Mrs. Ever-ette Fisher, Mrs. Peter Deinslake and all members of the sixteen and Mrs. Eugene Splain. The next club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Roy Glaze. A delicious lunch was served.

and all members of the state teams are requested to purchase their tickets as soon as possible from their captain.

The Knights of Columbus were

D. G. B. G.

Miss Alta Major was hostess to the D. G. B. G. bridge club on Friday afternoon. There were three tables at play. High prize was awarded to Steila Milliken. Guests were Mrs. Darlene Merchant and Mrs. Gertrude Harrison. The Hub Tavern holds third place. hant and Mrs. Gertrude Harrison.
The next club will meet in two
weeks with Mrs. Madelyn Steweeks with Mrs. Madelyn SteBarbers, has the highest individchens. A most delicious lunch was ual single game score, 248. Robert Adair,

Wahut Briefs
Mrs. Margaret Little, Miss Emma Nellick and Miss Alice Hufma Nellick and Miss Alice Hufhigh three games of 682. Team ord were Ottawa visitors on Fri- mate of the Del Montes. Grant

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kares of Manlius.

Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen is still Conrad, is next with a score of 648, and Leo Ripp of the Knights of Columbus team is third with 630.

Miss Sarah Mende is a week Miss Sarah Mende is a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August noon, at the home of Miss Helen ende of Earlville.
Clyde Adams of Manlius was a
Mrs. Ethel Stacy will be the Friday evening visitor of Mrs. principal speaker of the after-Lena Odell and family.

Milton Mattes and Paul Odell
were Saturday morning visitors in Charles Watkins is still collecting, and will illustrate her talk with various examples of her ned to her bed.

Hazel Wolsfelt spent Fri
talk with various e several collections. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Leona Clark is showing chicken pox are Billy Stocking. ome improvement at this time. Sixth avenue: Susan Pierce. Her sister, Miss Arlene, is helping daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis are for her this week.

Pierce, north of Creston; and Joan Carter, daughter of Mr. and COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL Mrs. John Carter. cholarship Rating First Semetesr Freshmen (36%)

RED RYDER

George Melton94.5

Neale Anderson 93.25

90.25

......88.25

19 21

33 Varner,

Lola Taylor92.5 Harold Wise92.25

Phyllis Brown92

Marjorie Young88.75 Marjorie Larkin87.75

Leslie Wright87.5

Marietta Hoffman95

Aneta Guither94 Margaret Kinnamon ..93.75

Marjorie Johnson93.25

Rubye Hamilton90.25

Clinton Behrens90.5

Blaine Wilt89

awrence Glafka

Mildred Hatland85 Juniors (44%)

Verden Broers93

Anita Atherton

June Vick93 Bernell Kuepker92.25

Lois Mae Larkin90.5 Anita Atherton89.75

Pearle Johnson87.5

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Clara Forney87

Marion Grabill86.5

Melva Lathrop88.25

Ward Quilter85.75

Shirley Yonk 85.75 Seniors (37%) Francis Guither 96.25 Eva Blanche Johnson 95

Louise Jordan93.5

Jane Christenson89.25

Marian Mau89.25 Harold Wallace88.75

Joan Ross 88.85 Genevieve Sample 87.75

Priscilla Hammerle ..86.75

Celestia Wise88.75 Margaret Wallis86.25

Bob Bass85
Perfect Attendance

Malmberg, Eleanor; Ward; Sausser, Roger.

Sphomores 38%

First Semester

Louis; Hopkins, Lois; Jacobson,

Kathryn; Melton, George; Ohda, Mary; Peterson, Clair; Sausser,

Janice; Stone, Harold Lee; Tay-

land, Mildred; Kihlstrom, Irene;

Peach, Virden: Smith, Gordon; Wallace, Iletta; Weller, Evelyn.

ert; Hammerle, Priscilla; Hopkins,

Pearle; Langford, Jay; Okland, John; Olson, Lilly; Sample, Gen-

garet; Wise, Celestia. Sophomores 35% (9): Behrens,

Margaret; Wilt, Elaine.

Scholarship List

Third Six Weeks Freshman 33% (11); Ander-

Perfect Attendance Third Six Weeks

Sophomores 46% (12): Bass,

John: Olson, Lilly: Sample, Genevieve; Tornow, Grace; Wade, Ruth; Wallis, Margaret; Wise,

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

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tion Manager

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Bowiers Banquet Tonight

winners of high honors as cham-

team, and Harry Freeland, each

Chicken Pox Children reported ill with

Scout Leadership Course

of the Hub Tavern

Awards to the winners of the bowling league games, which

Reporter and Local Circula-

Celestia; Young, Wayne.

ton, George; Taylor, Lola;

ter, Ward; Vick,

Clair:

Shirley

Freshmen 489

Kinna-

ther, Anita; Hamilton Ru Hatland, Mildred; Hoffman,

ietta: Johnson, Marjorie;

Harold.

Seniors 29% (10): Bass,

Eleanor;

Lilly Olson92

John Abbott

Don Smith

Lorna Johnson

Louis Gonigam94 Gail Watkins







Wednesday evening, the Scout | 6 Leadership training course of in-struction was conducted at the library by A. A. Stocker, Scout executive of Rockford, and Alonzo Maginnis. Those taking the course are Milo Puilin. Steve Helfer, Fred Harris, Chris Anderson, Leland Cross, Bradley Manning and Earl Sherwood. At the same hour, instruction was given to the group inter-ested in Cub Scout training. This group was under the instruction of Ed Rowley of Dixon, field Scout executive. Those present were Mrs. Harry Kopp, Mr. and Scout executive. Mrs. Schafer of Ashton.

39 Helfer and Frank Tracy. 43 All interested in leadership 47 training are invited to attend these meetings which are held each Wednesday night at 7:30 Freshmen 42% (14): Alshouse. Audrey: Brown, Phyllis; Gonigam,

Lutheran Ladies Aid The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Art Wood and Mrs. Emma Redenius as hostesses.

Janice; Stone, Harbit lor, Lola; Wade, Glenn; Wise, Harold; Wright, Leslie. Juniors 22% (6): Bishop, Earl; Broers, Verden; Lathrop, Melva; Mary Monroe Guild The Mary Monroe Guild will Quilter, meet this evening at the home of both Elmer Gilbreath, North (10); Bass. Marilyn; Bishop, Gordon; Guither, Aneta; Hamilton, Rubye; Hat-Main street.

Church Improvements Work is under way at the Bap-Rob- is being excavated.

Board of Auditors John; Olson, Lilly; Sample, Gen-evieve; Wade, Ruth; Wallis, Mar-town board of auditors was held Friday night. In addition to the routine allowance for relief bills, Clinton; Glafka, Lawrence; Gui-ther, Anita; Hamilton Rubye; rolls was arranged.

Inspect Machinery Tom Cross, road and bridge Seniors 28% (10):Bass, Robert; Seniors 20 / Jane; Guicilla; Christianson, Jane; Priscilla; Priscilla; Jordan, commissioner; Jay Maxson; J. Weeks, supervisor, Clarence Tay-Francis: Hammerle, Prischia, Francis: Hammerle, Jordan, Johnson, Eva Blanche; Jordan, Louise; Olson, Lilly; Ross, Joan; Cenevieve; Wallace, lor and Art Ward attended a meeting in Chicago Tuesday, inspecting road equipment.

Paul Glosser of Flagg, who is son, Neale; Brown, Phyllis; Gon- lowing a mastoid operation, is nity. recovering satisfactorily.

igam. Louis; Johnson, Lorna; Larkin, Marjorie; Lee, Billy; Mel-Newlyweds Returned Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ackland kins, Gail; Wise, Harold; Young, Marjorie.

Juniors 30% (8): Atherton, ding trip, and are making their a week end home with the bride's parents, Gilman home.

TRAIN-AUTO TRAGEDY Audrey: Brown, Phyllis; Gonigam, early today in a Chicago Heights Ray, who are ill. Louis: Hopkins, Lois: Jacobson, Kathryn: Melton, George: Ohda, Mary: Peach, Elaine: Peterson. Peach, Elaine; Peterson, Sausser, Roger; Yonk, Sausser, Roger; Yonk, Surger, When his automobile and Dixieday evening, the first game 15-14 and the second, 16-, 9 Donna Cotton, 3-year-older, Illinois Railroad collided at

Marilyn: Bishop, Gordon: Guither, Anita: Hamilton, Rubye; Hat-land, Mildred: Kihlstrom, Irene: Peach, Verden: Renner, Dale; Renwick, Robert; Smith, Gordon; Wallack, Little, Wallack, Freden ban Thornton. Seriously injured in the acci-Wallace, Hetta; Weller, Evelyn. hight was the victim's wife, Mrs. her parents, Seniors 34% (12): Bass, Robert; Mabel Wilder, 29. She is an ex-Hammerle, Priscilla; Hopkins, Pearle; Langford, Jay; Okland, pectant mother.

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Golden Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kutter Ossman Saturday afternoon. Sr. celebrated their golden wed- There were 20 members present, ding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 4. After the business meeting games Mrs. Alonzo Maginnis, the Gold room of the Hotel Faber ments served.

Milo Pullin, Mrs. Steven at noon. Mrs. Fred Richter of Clinton, Iowa, widow of the pasoutside of members of the family.

have resided on a farm at the years old. edge of town for the past 50 edge of town for the past 50 man on Jan. 27, 1902, in Freeport, years, They are parents of two years, They are parents of two Ill., and they have made Mendota tain at a bridge luncheon, Tues- and Hermon Jr., Ill., and they have made Mendota tain at a bridge luncheon, Tuessons, Arthur and Hermon Jr., of Mendota, and seven daughters, Mrs. Laura Waldorf, Mrs. Dorothy Sauer and Miss Irma Kutter of Mendota, Mrs. Lydia Hueter of Sheboygan, Wis., year. DeKalb, Mrs. Hilda Schaller of work is the way at the basement tist church, where the basement is being excavated.

Miss Bertha Kutter of Clinton, Iowa, and Mrs. Minnie Holz of Streator. They have five grandchildren. Bruce Waldorf and Joyce Sauer of Mendota, and Ruth, Eunice and Bernita Hueter of Sheboygan, Wis, Ruth Hueter is a sopnomore at Rockford col-

Fireman's Banquet The Mendota firemen will hold their annual benefit card party and dance this evening. The card games will be played at three places, 500 at Oester's implement store, pinochle at the K. of C. rooms, auction and contract at the Elks club rooms. Card games start at 8 o'clock. Dancing in the confined in a Dixon hospital fol- to the residents of the commu-

> Town Topics Mrs. Dan Shirey was a Chicago aller Saturday Charles F. Pierson of Peru was Chicago visitors Saturday after-

Attendance
Six Weeks
Chicago, Feb. 5—(AP) — Fred cago caring for her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Dorothy Turkel, wife of a well known Detroit physician.

Wisitor Here
Mrs. C. F. Emerson was a quest the past week of Mrs. Eu-Mendota grade school lost two hospital from injuries suffered basketball games to DePue Fri-

ern Illinois Railroad collided at the Ridge Road crossing in suburill with pneumonia, is showing mprovement. Miss Jane Kobush of Peru was

dent which occurred late last a week end guest at the home of night was the victim's wife, Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. C. E. Merritt was hostess to the members of the education

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department of the Mendota Women's club Friday afternoon at her home, 800 Monroe street. Rev. John Schaffer and Mrs. Schaffer have returned to Men-

tion in Mexico. F. L. A. The Fidelity Life junior department met at the home of Mrs. B.

dota after several weeks' vaca-

The End of the Line

tor who performed their wedding daughter of George and Mar-Flora Mae Kaufman, age 57, will be a true and false contest American Road Builders. Somonauk, were the only guests, gurite Hileman, was born June tained by Miss Margaret Nagie, 14, 1882 in the Hileman home- president of the young ladies' so-Open house was observed in the stead in Wards Grove township, dality and a group of men, capafternoon from 2 until 5. Many JoDaviess county, near Stockton. friends called to offer congratu-lations.

When a small girl she moved the men's club. Other forms of with her family to O'Neill, Nebr., games will be played, lunch Mr. and Mrs. Kutter were mar- moving back to the old homeried Feb. 4, 1890 in Mendota and stead in Illinois when she was 13 concluded by dancing.

She was married to H. J. Kauftheir home. She died Friday, Feb. 2 at her 401 Eighth street, at P. M., after an illness of about a

Surviving are her husband, ter Virgetta Kay, Tuesday, Jan. H. J. Kaufman, one daughter. 30 at the Dr. S. Adler clinic. one grandchild, also a brother, Lloyd Hileman of Butte. Mont. this morning at Holy Cross niversary Saturday night by enchurch, Fr. Leo P. Wissing offitertaining for four tables of 500. ciating. Burial was in Restland cemetery. Sodality of Holy Cross church attended in a body.

OWNED AND MANAGED

Mrs. Alma E. Anderson, who Stillman Valley. owns and manages the Red Head Brand Co., makers of hunting suits and sporting equipment, this week started the erection of a of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young have purchased the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce and Elks auditorium at 9 o'clock.

Tickets have been sent by mail to the residents of the commutation of the com

HEADED BY A WOMAN

week end guest at the Eldon Co., who operate open and closed Albert Schmidt and son Ronnie garage accommodations for about of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis Louis and Robert Kerns were 21,000 cars in Chicago and other ping of Oregon. cities is operated by a woman. Mrs. Hattie Eckert is in Chi- Mrs. Dorothy Turkel, wife of a

OREGON Mrs. A. Tilton

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tained by Leo Finn, president of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wanerka

Mr. and Mrs. John Brindle en-tertained at a 42 party Friday tentiary. night, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bal-The Chicago Service Parking luff of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Carol Jean Kloep-

Reporter

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church will sponsor a public sister, A family dinner was served in were played and light refresh-Tuesday night. The evening's entertainment will begin with cards from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, including week in attendance at the road bridge, 500 and bunco. Following show and convention of the head of a family. A widower supbetween a group of ladies cap-

served and the program will be

Daughter Born announce the birth of a daugh-ter Virgetta Kay, Tuesday, Jan. cent visitor in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood-

Celebrated Birthday Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles The funeral services were held celebrated their 37th wedding an-Sunday in honor of the occasion in Chicago. they held a family dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rollin May-silles, Mrs. Florence James and Evert Gustafson of Rockford, Mr. nd Mrs. J. N. Hoover, daughter HER PLANT FOR 10 YEARS Betty and son Herbert of Dixon, and Miss Nellie Southwick of

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gene Lebowich, stopping enroute For example, a father whose chil-

By FRED HARMAN

Entertained at Party Parishioners of St. Mary's dence is a factor in the allowance church are holding a series of of the \$400 credit for a dependent. parties. Sunday night Mr. and The taxpayer and the dependent Mrs, John McGuire were hosts to may be residents of different cittwelve tables of bridge and 500.

W. H. Prince, recago where they had spent the a dependent but also to the per-Mr. and Mrs. John Tourtillott es a dependent child under 18 returned Sunday to Champaign years of age is entitled to the perafter spending a week with the latter's mother, Mrs. L. R. Craw- head of a family,

Oregon Briefs

cacation from his studies at the University of Illinois. days in Chicago the past week. Harold Woodworth was a Chicago visitor Friday and Saturday Mrs. Edward Etnyre was a reworth and children were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Woodworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Why, you must have the wrong

WORTH READING Kansas, a pioneering state in mother',

George and Robert Etnyre

have returned from several days

Traphagen in Rockford.

the local option law, is made the butt of many jokes because of its asking Mrs. Blum, suspecting a dry attitude. It is not a joke, practical joke. however, what Kansas has reaped sane; 54 counties without feeble Blum of Inglewood, Calif. sons in jail; 56 counties without representatives in the state peni-

In order to be entitled to the \$400 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the dependent his or her chief support. upon actual financial dependency and not mere legal dependency

from California to her home in dren receive half or more of their

separate source is not entitled to the credit. Neither relationship nor resi-

fective. The term

and the aged.

ies. If husband and wife both contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken Parishioners of St. Mary's has spent two weeks with her support, and may not be divided between them. A single person who supports in

sonal exemption of \$2,500 as the porting under similar circumstancsonal exemption of \$2,500 as plus the \$400 credit for a dependent. Under the Internal Revenue

Code both the personal exemption William Abbott was home several days last week for a short vacation from his studies at the status of the taxpayer changed during the year.

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49 Preposition.

35 Pleased

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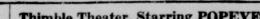
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Hits and Encores-WOC

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Ma Perkins-WMAQ Affairs of Anthony-WMA

Pepper Young's r'amily

WMAQ School of the Air—WBBM Rudolph Friml, Jr's. Orch— WGN

Chansonette—WOC
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Borr's Ensemble—WGN
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Manhattan Mother—WBBM
Melody Weavers—WOC
Two Keyboards—WGN
S Young Widder Brown—
WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ

1:45 My Son and I—WBBM Spotlight—WCFL Hymns Of All Churches

2:00 Story of Mary Marin WMAQ

2:15 Taylor's Orch.-WJJD

2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR Chansonette—WOC

1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter
-WMAQ
Girl Interne WBBM

1:00 Lanny Ross-WBBM

WBBM

WCFL

McCune's Orch.

Breeze's Orch.

Lucas' Orch. -

Glenn Miller's Orch. -

Blondie--WBBM

WBBM

WENR

WMAQ

WGN

WENR

Clyde WMAQ

3 Days\$.90 6 Days\$1.50

Golden Store-WBBM Johnson Family—WMT
Affairs of Anthony—WENR
It Happened in Hollywood
—WBBM

Frolics Before Five WMAQ The O'Neills WTMJ Accordiana WCFL

WMAQ
5:15 Bill McCune's Band—WGN
5:30 Lamplighting Time—WMT
Boake Carter—WOC
Cameo Theater—WCFL
5:45 Adventures of Tom Mix— WENR

6:00 Fred Waring's Orch. — WCFL WLW

WBBM Dad's Family-WCFL I Love a Mystery—WMAQ 6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM March Music—WCFL

Aldrich Family-WLS Johnny Presents-WMAQ of Missing Heirs WBBM Horace Heidt's Orch.

WMAQ We, the People—WBEM Cavalcade of America 8:30 Literature-WENR Concert in Rhythm

9:00 Bob Hope-WMAQ Shield's Revue WENR Glenn Miller's Orch. -WBBM 9:30 Concert Miniature-WENR Incle Walter's Doghouse

Four Clubmen-WOC Andy-WBBM McLean's Orch.-WGN Ten O'clock Final-WENR

Preston Bradley-WMAQ Ted Weems' Orch.—WIBA Dick Jurgens' Orch.— Breeze's Orch.

Guy Lombardo's Orch. WENR

Kitty Keene—WMAQ
Evening Serenade —WGN
4:45 Scattergood B a i n e s —
WBBM

5:00 Junior Radio League WENR Billy and Betty—WBBM Program from Mexico City

Today in Europe—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Li'l Abner—WMAQ Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL and Mrs. S. H. Seas.

Organ Moods—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM Easy Aces—WENR 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Heart of Julia Blake death a few years ago.

7:00 Big Town WBBM Secret Agent-WGN

Orrin Tucker's Orh.-WGN 8:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
Battle of the Sexes-

Fibber McGee and Molly -WMAQ

WMAQ
The Northerners—WGN
9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM
Ted Weems Orch.—WENR

Pleasure Time—WMAQ 10:15 Jimmy Fidler—WBEM

11:00 Nocturn-WOC

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FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

Game Night

The P. T. A. will hold a game night Thursday evening, Feo. 8, at the school building. For several years these events have been well attended and very enjoyable. Worthwhile prizes will be awarded the winners and runners-up of the various games. Following are

the committees: Finance, Mrs. Frank Hiteman, Mrs. Elmer Brockmeier, T. B. Reed, B. H. Unangst. Tickets, Mrs. Reed, B. H. Unangst. Tickets, Mrs. H. B. Oblander, Mrs. John Abbas. Prizes, T. B. Reed, Earl Ratmeyer. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson. Forty-two, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buttel. Five hundred, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steinhagen. Rook, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fager. Checkers, Philip Winebrenner. Refreshments, Mesdames Greta Huntley, Lewis DeGraff, Lacob, Duitsman, John Buss. Jacob Duitsman, John Buss, Grace Timmer, Onne DeWall. The games will begin promptly at 8 P. M.

Anne Elizabeth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beebe, celebrated her second birthday Sunday at a dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huisenga and sons Jerry and Jimmy of Freeport, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

The bridge club will meet with Mrs. Cecil Williams, Thursday afternoon. The Double Four bridge club will meet next Monday, Feb. 12,

instead of this evening. Russell Timmer and family were guests at a waffle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiteman Saturday evening. Fred Deuth and family were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth Jr. at Oregon Sunday. Lee Timmer of DePaul univer-Lee Timmer of DePaul university, Chicago, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Timmer, for a few days.

Mrs. Martha Meyers and son Curtis, and Mrs. S. O. Garard of Oregon visited Forreston friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosier and daughter Margaret of Free-port were Sunday guests of Mr.

Milton Deuth spent from Wed-nesday to Sunday in Rockford, being an official for the Harlem basketball tournament.
Funeral services for Mrs. R. O.
Brown, a former resident of Forreston and Mt. Morris, were held at Mt. Morris this afternoon. She passed away in Fort Atkinson, Wis., where she had been living with her son Russell. Her husband Dr. Brown, preceded her in

Martin Smith of Polo, a nephew

of the late Austin Ruppert, is operating the Ruppert machine What a father! Niles police arrested Walter Smolinski for department. driving while intoxicated. His ten year old son riding with him was so dead drunk that he could

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not be aroused till a stomach

from his stomach.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY the County Court of Lee County, safety.

Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issue travel from unnecessary hazards the County Court of Lee County, safety. before said date without issu- travel from unnecessary hazards ance of summons.

Charles Hank, Elwin M. Bunnell, Attorney. Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE All persons having claims against the Estate or Ada M. Staples, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Ill- welfare. WMAQ County Court of Lee County, Ill-10:45 Bob Crosby's Orch.—WBBM inois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the

Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5 roads.

Murphy Begins Service on the Supreme Court

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP)-President Roosevelt's fifth appointtee to the Supreme court-Frank Murphy of Michigan-began service on the tribunal today after taking an oath to adminster justice impartially.

Justices appointed by Roosevelt thus constitute a majority of the nine-man tribunal.

The oath was given in open court by Charles Elmore Cropley, the clerk, after Murphy had marched into the chamber with his colleagues. Justice Black was absent because of illness.

Murphy, attired in the traditional black robe of a jurist, repeated the judicial oath in a low voice and then was escorted to land, Me., the poet's birthplace, his seat at the extreme left of the on Feb. 16.

In the only decision handed down today, the court ruled that a private mail user cannot sue for damages on the bond of a postmaster without the content of the government. Justice Reed delivered the opinion which upheld the government's argument that the sole purpose of the bond was "to furnish security to the United States against loss of funds and property for which postmasters vard. are responsible."

The case involved a damage suit brought by the Midland Loan Finance company of Minneapolis against Patrick J. Malone, acting postmaster at Montgomery, Minn. The high court affirmed dismissal of the suit by the eighth Circuit

Other Actions Among other actions today, the

court: Refused to review litigation involving the prudent investment" theory of valuing public utilities for rate-making purposes and an order by the Wisconsin Public Service commission directing the Wisconsin Telephone company to reduce its rates by eight per cent. The Wisconsin Supreme Court had set aside the rate-reduction order.

Agreed to review a decision which set aside a determination is the Walsh-Healey act, which requires persons who contract to sell

Mexico's regulation of roadside advertising on its national highways was applanded last week by delegates to the 37th annual contact of the services. The paper reached many more people than could be reached in any other way during these cold slick days. A vote of thanks was given to the newspaper. pump removed the beer and wine advertising on its national highvention of the American Road paper. Builders' association held in Chi-cago. The provisions of the billboard laws were explained in an max with the Sunday evening ser-Notice is hereby given to all board laws were explained in an vice. Mr. Palmer is planning to persons that March 4th, 1940, is address by M. E. Brocho of Mex-return to Dixon soon for another the claim date in the estate of ico City, manager of a national campaign in the Congregational John Hank, Deceased, pending in congress on street and ighway

and to prevent the disfigurement of the beauty and amenities of the the young people will remain for Administrator.

Attorney.

an. 29 Feb. 5-12

Administrator.

landscape, a national asset. Advertisers themselves were finally convinced that the regulations are nonpunitive. The validity of the nonpunitive. The validity of the revival Ray S. H. Miller regulations rests on the principle that the state has the undeniable ed Mr. Palmer to return to the right to impose limitations to private property and activities when vate property and activities when services would be continued next these have demonstrated poten-

"In closing, it is only fitting to mention that the source of in-City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in March, A. D. 1940.

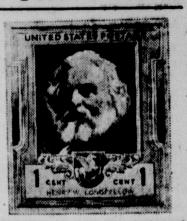
Dated January 20, A. D. 1940.

Mary M. Davies,

Administratrix with the will annexed.

Lan 22, 29 Feb 5

. STAMP NEWS



SHOWN above is the design of the Henry Wadsworth Long-fellow stamp of the poets group, second set of five in the Famous Americans series. The Longieilow 1-cent green stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Port-

Longfellow's poetry is popular for artistic portrayal of simple, natural affections and sentiments. His "Song of Hiawatha," "Courtship of Miles Standish" and "Evangeline" are known to every school child.

Longfellow began writing pe-etry while in Bowdoin College, continued his verse for more than half a century. From 1836 to 1854 he was professor of modern languages and literature at Har-

Brazil has issued a single semipostal for youth, depicting the Three Wise Men, bearing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrch. The Star of Bethlehem is shows at the left of the stamp. The shortage of copper coins in Shanghai has forced the substitu-

tion of postage stamps for coins, especially for transportation. In South China old kerosene cana are being made into two-com pieces. -

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

GOSPEL TABERNACLE One hundred fifty-three people pledged to live for God reported from the Dixon tabernacle revival which set aside a determination by the labor department of the minimum wages seven steel companies must pay their employes in order to sell their product in the United States. The law involved cluded people from the surrounding churches and was augmented

by scores of new comers Evangelist Eugene Palmer "The S10,000 worth of supplies to pay the prevailing wage for their "locality" as determined by the labor department.

MEXICO RESTRICTS

BILLBOARD POSTING

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BILLBOARD POSTING Evangelist Eugene Palmer "The

Sunday was a full day of sermust have a few days rest and will

before going to Chicago.

The work of Mr. Palmer among

ing the revival. Rev. S. H. Miller, the pastor of the church has invitthese have demonstrated potentialities for harm to the general welfare.

"In closing it is only fitting to Jesus. Others renewing their pledge to the church and God. Pal-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Kathleen Morris—WBBM
Gene Krupa's Orch.—WIBA
4:15 Midstream—WMAQ

Gypsy Caravan-WOC

OUT OUR WAY With MAJOR HOOPLE

By WILLIAMS





Bride of Mt. Morris Man

Mr. and Mrs. William Dacken of Polo, became the bride of Forest Kinsey at the home of the Rev. dane at 3:30 P. M. Friday, Feb. 2. Pelley. Silver Shirt leader. Rev. Gerdes performed the ceremony. Mr. Kinsey, of Mt. Morris, is the son of Charles Kinsey of Rock Island.

ter's wedding and to attend her as bridesmaid. Mrs. Kinsey and

groom's attendant. After a short trip to Chicago from the record. the young couple will reside on the Robert Fridley farm southwest of Mt. Morris.

Polo are announcing the marriage floor at the time and was conof their only daughter, Eileen to Minert A. DeWall of Forreston. The ceremony was read Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of the German Re-formed church. Rev. H. H. Huene-

mann, pastor, read the ceremony.

Mrs. DeWall chose for her wedding a gown of powder blue alpaca with spring hat and black accessories. Her flowers were a in-law of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She sage similar to the bride's. Onne DeWall was his brother's best

After the ceremony an informal

ployment of his brother at a local feed mill. Mr. and Mrs. DeWall will reside on a farm near For- ary 16. reston after their return from a trip in the south.

Polo Briefs
Mrs. E. E. Keck of Freeport
spent the week end with Mrs.
Sarah Schreffler.

Wayne Thorstensen, student at Beloit college, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thorstensen. Mrs. J. N. Shoaf left Friday to

ade festival at the Ravenswood Masonic temple. Mrs. Shoaf will also spend a week with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ur-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Webb at a birthday dinner at their uine?" Cox asked. at a birthday dinner at their home honoring Mrs. Webb's sister, Mrs. Howard M. Dennis, whose birthday is today. The guests were the honoree's husband and daughter, Howard M. and Dorothy, Mrs. Ida Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Paul.

The Monday picht tuning class

The Monday night typing class at the high school has been post-poned because of illness of the instructor, Miss Margaret Kam-

James Clyde Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fry, is observing his first birthday today.

Howard Elliott of DeKalb spent the week end in Polo visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott. Albert Hanson of East Oregon street is a medical patient at the

Dixon hospital. in their apartment at the Park-

side hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sweet of Sterling were callers in the Ken-

neth Dennis home Sunday.
The Wednesday Thimble club meets this week with Miss Rose Kenneth Byrd of Rantoul spent the week end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrd.

Dinner guests in the Axel Olsen home were the Olsen's daughter, Doris, a student nurse at St. Anthony hospital, Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamrath, daughter Betty Jean, Mrs. H. Gamrath. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ree and son Junior Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mrs. Je Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Finney, daughter Margaret, all of Rock-ford. The occasion honored Mrs.

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boddiger were dinner guests Sunday at the Lloyd Knipple home.

Olsen, whose birthday occurred

June Graehling returned Sun-day from Deaconess hospital, Mrs. Justin Kable and three

children from Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Kable's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlwine

and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Frank Ohlwine Carl Stoner, Bill Typer, Ralph

Robert Wolf and Paul Webster returned to Polo Satur day evening from a month's trip to the west coast.

Robert Hedrick, Lyle Lenhart and Jack Naylon left Saturday evening for New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras. They pect to be gone a week or

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis and son Marvin had as Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Rachel Hart-wig, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kroh and

CHANGING THEM Kansas City -(AP)-Here are

several pieces of currency the FBI says you shouldn't accept without checking the FRI-

Bills numbered b-00000671a; b-00000402a; a-0001768-a and 8-00032784-8

The first is a \$10,000 bill: the second is the same but the other two are only for \$1,000.

The United States leads the world in homicides. Finland is

Hook Refuses to Concede Letters About Dies Fake

Washington, Feb. 5- (AP) Rep. Hook (D-Mich) refused today to "concede anything" as to Margaret Dacken, daughter of the invalidity of letters purporting to link Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee on un-Amerand Mrs. Wayne Gerdes in Hallican activities to William Dudley

Hook told a house rules subcommittee that even if the documents were forged, their inclu-Miss Yaunita Dacken came sion in the Congressional Record from Chicago to be at her sisdid not violate the nouse rules.

He was the first witness before her sister chose pale blue gowns as their wedding attire. Walter Heckman of Polo was the bride-Mich) to expunge the material

Hoffman, speaking in behalf of his resolution, told the commit-Miss Mildred Webster of Polo and Robert Fridley of Mt. Morris were also in the wedding party. they reflectedd on a member Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Dies—who was not on the house

> fined to his home by illness. Hoffman said the remarks connected Dies with trickery and with "subverting" the power given him by the house when it authorher ized the investigation.

He contended too, that remarks published in the Congressional corsage of red roses and sweet Record were given "undue peas. Mrs. Onne DeWall, sister- weight" frequently by the thousands of persons throughout the wore a slate blue crepe dress country who read them "and so with black accessories and a cor-

committee may have done". "Cause Celebre"

In the background of the proreception for the immediate family was held at the home of the bride's parents. For her wedding trip the new Mrs. DeWall chose a traveling dress of blue and beige with harmonizing accessions. of the "Red" dinner made fam-For the past six years the ous by Dr. William Wirt in 1934. bridegroom has been in the em-Hook said today he thought the date of the dinner was Janu-

> "You discussed ways and means of stopping this resolution (for continuance of the Dies committee)?" Rep. Cox (D-Ga) asked. "Yes," Hook replied.

"Did you make this speech for the purpose of stopping this committee?" Cox asked, referring to Hook's remarks at the time he inserted the letters in he record. "I certainly did." Hook an-

"Do you think a member should ise forged documents-?" Rep. Miss Mildred Shrock returned Dempsey (D-NM) started to ask. home Friday from Deaconess hos-pital and is improving nicely.

Hook interrupted to retort, "Well, Mayor Fred Stahler was a re- it has not been proved yet that

cent dinner guest in the Henry those documents are forged" "Will you tell this committee that those documents are gen-

> Hook said that question was for handwriting experts to determine.

Horner Recovering From Effects of Cold Illness

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)-Arthur P. O'Brien, secretary to Governor Horner, said today the chief executive was recovering from the effects of a cold for Former Policeman at which he had been undergoing

treatment for several days. "The governor had a cold and his doctor ordered him to rest for a while," O'Brien said. "He stayed in his room most of the time, but Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moses re- was up and around part of the Graf, 55, former policeman and turned from their wedding trip Friday evening and are at home time too. He's coming out of it very well and was up reading yes-

terday." In recent weeks the governor has transacted business at the half-day of work daily due to his long illness last year.

HARD WORK PAYS

Winnemucca, Nev. - (AP) -Three years of hard work on a 600-foot mining tunnel eventually paid Jack Cahill for his labor. He has encountered a rich vein of quicksilver and has \$18,000 worth of ore on the dump awaiting treatment.

He's Really Funny

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,



Jeff Stevens, a member of the comedy combination, "The Three Bruises," who almost steals the show in his solo act "The Oxford University Jitterbug" in his first attempt at skating. A natural comedian Stevens is also one of the finest skaters in the business. He's a featured performer with the All Star European Ice Revue that comes to Chicago for an engagement at the Stadium beginning Feb. 13 tavern customer during a robbery. to the 18th, inclusive with a matinee on Sunday.

o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the

Presbyterian church officiating.

Burial will be in Lawnridge cem-

Mr. Graf was born in McFar-

was married in 1905 to Mary

Dodd, who survives, together with

the following children: Mrs.

George Woolacott of Rochelle,

John, Jr., of Creston, Miss Mar-

garet and Mrs. Ethelwyn McCor-

mick of Chicago, Miss Glenyce at

hime; his mother, Mrs. Louise

Feuling of Edgerton, Wis.; two

sisters, three brothers and three

grandchildren. One son died in

wife were engaged in farming

HIP! HIP! HURRAY!

cause he was born in France.

old, weight 1200. All broke.

JOHN GENTRY, Aucts.

BERT VOGELER, Aucts. GUY WILLARD, Aucts.

ear Whitewater, Wis.

Primo Proud Papa Rev. Frank A. Campbell of the



When Primo Carnera won heavyweight championship it was the outstanding moment of his life, but something which takes precedence occurred in Rome when the huge Italian became the father of a 10-pound boy whom he named Umberto.

Rochelle, John Graf. Dies Sunday Evening

(Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, Feb. 5-John William

city employe, died at his home on North Tenth street, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon after an illness of two months duration, death executive mansion, without visit- being directly due to a paralytic ing his statehouse office. Mr. Hor- stroke which he suffered last Friner said recently he was limiting day. Funeral services will be held himself as closely as possible to a a the Dee funeral home at 2

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Illinois Clings to Its Temporary Haven at Ridgely

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)-The Illinois Supreme Court will begin its February term tomorrow. Among cases on which decisions may be announced are the longfought Shanahan will contest, a validity test of the Chicago \$60,-000,000 superhighway program and a rehearing of the contention that Chicago gas rates should be raised \$3,000,000 a year.

Mary and Margaret Flynn, cousins of the late David E. Shanahan, appealed from a ruling by the Cook county Circuit court that the marriage of Shanahan, former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, to his secretary, Miss Helen Troesch, was legal. The lower court ruled the sisters

had no interest in the late speaker's \$850,000 estate. The Supreme court has also been asked to rule on the validity of a note issued under the Chicago superhighway program to establish the legality of bonds to be

sold to finance the large improve-

ment project The People's Gas Light & Coke company, which lost an appeal to the high court recently for support of its action in raising gas rates to Chicago consumers, won the rate case rehearing. The commerce commission has opposed the rate boost.

The court may rule also on the appeal of two Chicago men-Orville Watson and Edward Rilevsentenced to death for slaying a

Another review of its earlier action by the high court concerns its December ruling that the governor of Illinois has ten days to consider legislation, no matter when it is presented to him. This decision sustained Governor Horner's action in vetoing several measures passed by the 61st Genand, Wis., March 13, 1885, the eral Assembly more than ten days son of John and Louise Graf. He after the body had adjourned.

BURGLAR TOILS

Fulton, Ky. -(AP)-When Har- coats. old Owen awoke to find a Negro ransacking his room, he told the intruder politely he had no money but offered him a watch.

"Get your head under the cover before I kill you," the burglar re-

He continued his search, found nfancy. Before coming to Ro- no money, refused the watch and chelle in 1925 Mr. Graf and his left without any loot.

NOKOMIS P. M. DIES Nokomis, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP) -

Philadelphia — Harvey Pierre Andrew J. Eekhoff, 65, postmaster Jolley, Pennsylvania track star, and former mayor of Nokomis, died today in the Huber Memorial has become a full-fledged American citizen by renouncing previous hospital of complications followclaims to French citizenship be- ing an appendicitis operation. His widow, Charlotte, survives.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

I will hold a public sale at my farm located 31/2 miles south and

1/2 mile west of Ashton and 61/2 miles northeast of Lee Center on

Franklin Grove Lutheran Aid Society -- Lunch Stand on Grounds

1 bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1600; 1 bay gelding, 10 years old, weight 1600;

1 gray gelding, coming 3 years old, weight 1200: 1 black gelding, coming 3 years

19-- HEAD OF CATTLE-- 19

10 head Holstein cows, just freshened, calves by side; 2 Holstein cows, heavy

springers; 5 Jersey cows coming in soon; 1 purebred Holstein cow, 4 years old, will freshen soon; 1 purebred Holstein bull, 2 years old, weight 1800. All T. B.

14 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 14

13 Hampshire brood sows, due to farrow latter part of March. 1 fall Shoat.

27 -- HEAD OF SHEEP -- 27

FARM MACHINERY

1 Allis Chalmers tractor with 2-row corn cultivator and power lift; 1 10-20 International tractor. 1 International 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plow; 2—7-ft. International tractor discs. 1 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 120 rods of wire—good as new. 8 ft.

John Deere grain binder; Deering corn binder; Deering 6 ft. mower; McCormick Deering side rake and tedder combined; 1 McCormick Deering hay loader, good as new; 1-10-ft. Tower pulverizer; 1 International manure spreader; 1 McCormick Deering endgate seeder;

Practically new double unit Empire milking machine; New Idea 2-row corn picker, good as new; 1 Clipper fanning mill; 1 riding shovel cultivator; 1 harrow cart; 1—14-inch walk-

ing plow; 1 potato plow; 1 bobsled; 2 elevator jacks; 1 elevator horse power; 1—13-ft. Moline corrugated roller; 1 International 4-section drag; 3 triple box wagons; 1 iron wheel

wagon with rack; 1—1-man hay rack; 1 2-section iron drag; 1—6-inch endless drive belt—25 feet long; 1 side rake; 1 hay tedder; 2 hog troughs; 1 600-lb. platform scales; 1 pump

jack; I heavy forge; I cutter; I John Deere hand corn sheller; 2 John Deere horse discs-9

foot; 1 2-row tower corn plow; 1 3-horse steel eveners; 1 4-horse steel evener; 2 sets of

britchen harness; 2 sets of back pad harness; 2 sets of leather nets-extra collars, forks, shovels,; 8 10-gallon milk cans; 1 electric pump jack, like new; tools; post vice; about 20 tons mixed hay; 150 feet of hay rope.

MISCELLANEOUS

250 Paul Riley Plymouth Rock hens; 25 Leghorn hens; 2 brooder houses; 1 hog house; 1 500-

chick electric brooder stove, like new; Chicken feeders, waterers, chicken coops; 1 250-

chick oil brooder stove. 2 egg mash feeders; 1 living room suite, davenport and 2 chairs;

2 cook stoves; 1 couch; jars, fruit cans, butchering tables and many other items too num-

HARRY W. GLEIM, Owner

PAUL CHARTERS, Clerk

TERMS OF SALE -- CASH AT TIME OF DELIVERY

27 ewes, some with lambs by side.

4-- HEAD OF HORSES--4

the Harry Gleim farm Starting at 10:30 Promptly.

Golfs as Baseball Chain Heads Fret



While owners puzzle over his suggestions to scrap major league clubs' farm system, Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis golfs at Belleair, Fla.

Hoods are now on everything; you will even see them on printed iresses eventually. Huge pockets are a huge success; they are on everything too, dresses, jackets,

CHILDREN'S

FOR DIRECT RELIEF from coughing, phlegm, irritation, clogged air passages, misery of colds—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its poultice-and-vapor action brings relief without dosing.

ALSO, FOR HEAD COLD "sniffles", hot water. Then have the child breathe in the steaming vapors. VAPORUB

Governor Rivers Put in Hot Spot by Garner, George Centralia, Ill., Feb. 5—(AP)— An initial 24-hour production test

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP)-Vice-President Garner and Senator George (D-Ga) have teamed test started yesterday. gia on a hot spot.

Closely coinciding with the naive letter which Senator George wrote to produce wide open. the vice-President and the equalvention delegates from Georgia, a after acid treatment last week. broad-scale publicity campaign tive committee that there was a to 3,438 feet. popular demand for a presidential preference primary.

to order one, or to pick the con- are up in arms over billboard advention delegates itself. And 117 vertising of whiskey. They also of the 120 committee members protest against the many liquor were selected by Governor Rivers, electric signs along the highways. who has followed closely the preachments of the New Deal.

Before the heat was turned on in the present publicity campaign, the indications were that Georgia would send an uninstructed delegation to the convention.

The publicity is taking the campaign into the state by pamphlet and speeches. The pamphlets combine the appeal of Senator George and Eugene Talmadge, his top opponent in the 1938 campaign, for a primary. In that campaign George got

141,742 votes, Talmadge 101,975. Lawrence Camp, who carried the presidential endorsement, got 78,-134. George and Talmadge carried 113 counties. Camp carried seven. The double-barreled endorse-

ment by two men who represent 243,000 votes will be hard for a politically-minded committee to withstand.

Oil Well is Exhausted Before Test is Finished

at Illinois' largest oil well remained uncompleted today because the well exhausted its storage facilities in 12 hours in an initial

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The well had been estimated as ly-innocent reply from Garner a 10,000 barrel producer when it about selecting Democratic con- flowed 650 barrels in two hours

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